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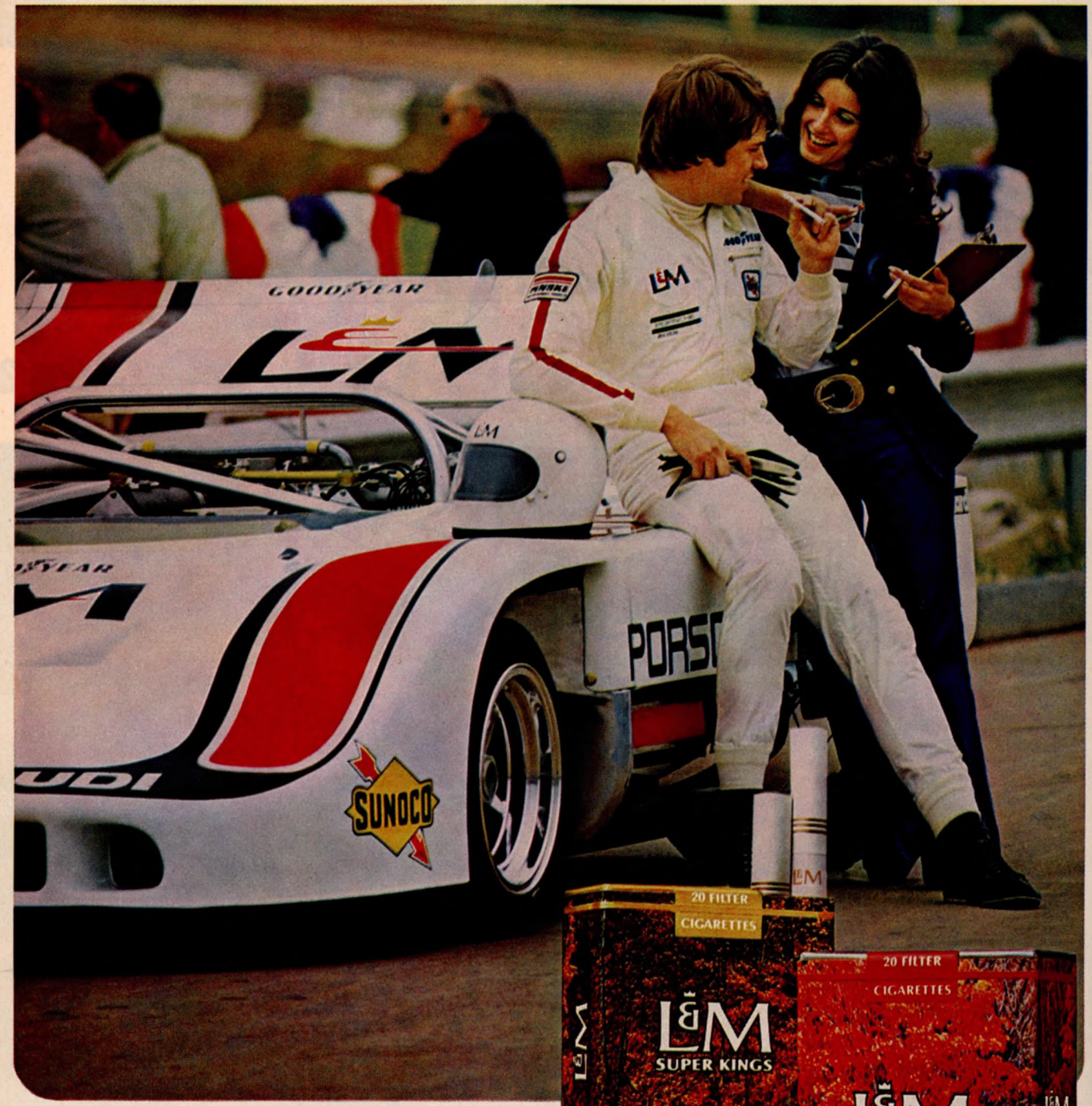

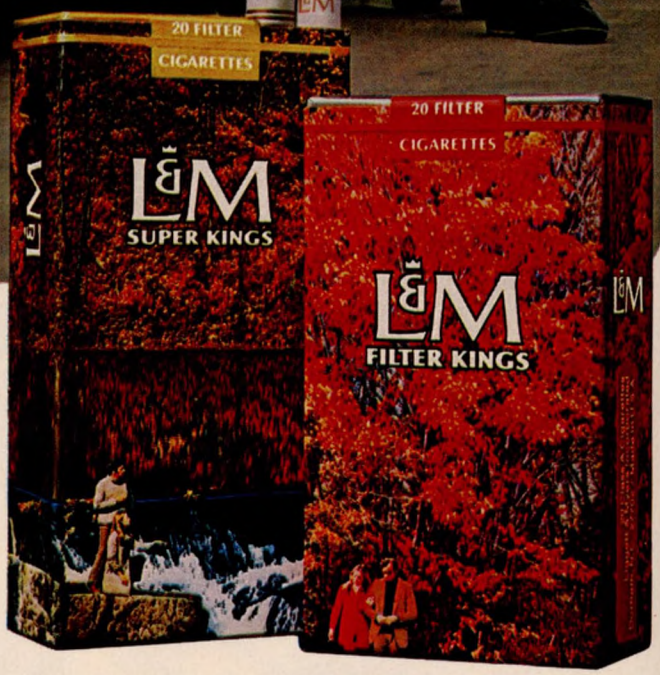

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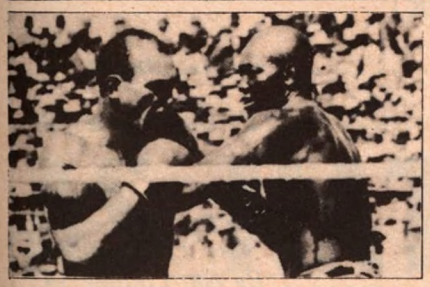

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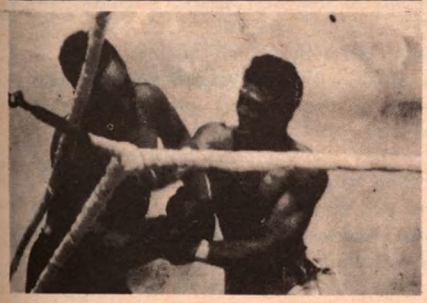

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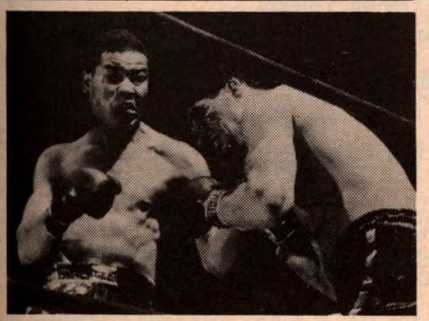

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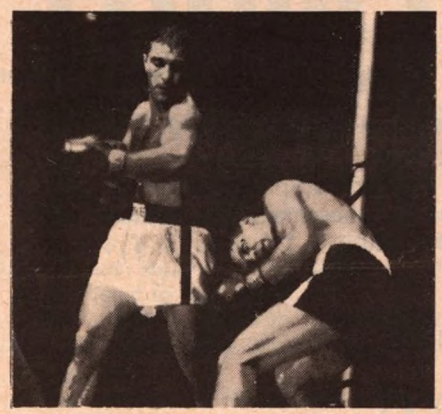

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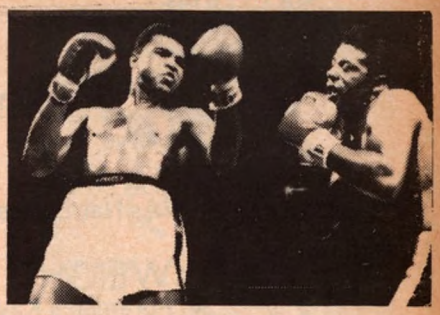

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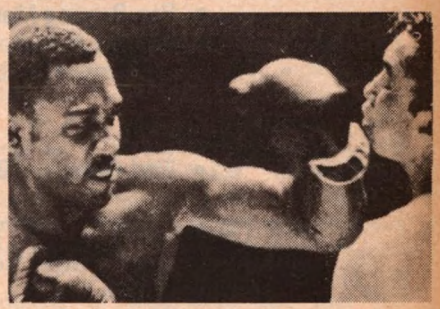

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Associate Editor
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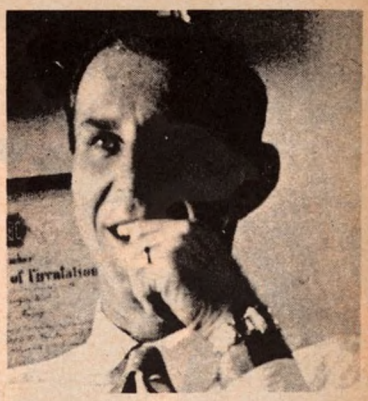


AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

FROM the capital at Albany comes good news for boxing in general and Madison Square Garden in particular. The little birdies whisper that Governor Nelson Rockefeller has moved into the state tax situation insofar as taxes on visiting fighters are concerned and has helped to cut the tax rate imposed on such invaders.

This is going to be a big help to Madison Square Garden, which had been the chief sufferer of the illogical impost of the New York tax department—$348,000 on Frazier and a like sock at Clay in 1971.

Madison Square Garden now again will be in a position to bid for the biggest attractions, among which must be listed George Foreman's defense of the title he took from Joe Frazier in Jamaica.

Foreman's startling defeat of Frazier destroyed Jack Kent Cooke's option on a return match between Frazier and Muhammad Ali.

Never before in the history of boxing did a title change in the heavyweight class cause so vast a loss of money to the fighters and to the prospective promoter.

Frazier and Ali were offered as much as $3,200,000 each to fight for Cooke.

Now the perpetual option in Cooke's safe isn't worth the paper on which it is typed. The signatures of the two fighters are just autographs, and the option is just a sad reminder of what might have been. It also is a warning to fighters against greed.

The question has arisen as to why Frazier allowed himself to take that big risk in meeting Foreman.

It has been suggested that Frazier could not resist the $850,000 he had been offered to fight Foreman.

Nor could Foreman bypass the bonanza made available to him if he engaged Frazier.

No matter how greatly Frazier underrated Foreman, the fact remains that Joe took that big chance without paying much attention to reason and logic.

Frazier and Yank Durham were fooled by the unimpressive list of opponents Foreman had stopped. Greg Peralta was about the only competent heavyweight George had encountered in preparing for Frazier.

Oldtimers rated as experts said that Foreman could not hit hard enough, that he was slow, that he lacked the experience to fight for the title.

But the former Olympic champion was undaunted, and Manager Dick Sadler and he decided to risk George's career on that one cast of the dice. The cubes came up right. Now Joe sits on the mourners bench, his fistic career reportedly finished.

It is conceivable that Frazier could pick up some lucrative matches even though he no longer is the champion. But the big feast has been wiped off the menu.

It was one thing for Frazier to be knocked out by Foreman.

It was another thing for Frazier to be knocked down thrice in each of the two rounds.

That Frazier was an open target was well known before the incident in Jamaica.

But Joe's extreme vulnerability was shocking, incredible, impossible to believe. To see Joe manhandled, demolished, massacred by a man who had not met a really competent opponent was not believeable. But it did happen.

Right up to the last day some of the prophets of woe were sure that the lawyers would appear on the scene with deterring papers for George.

Sadler had indulged in a practice known as selling pieces of a ring prospect of note and promise.

But the barristers never showed up and Foreman went on to become the champion of the world, in one of the biggest upset in ring annals.

Big time boxing used to be simple affairs. You signed your fighters, you picked the largest available arena, you sold your tickets and rang the bell.

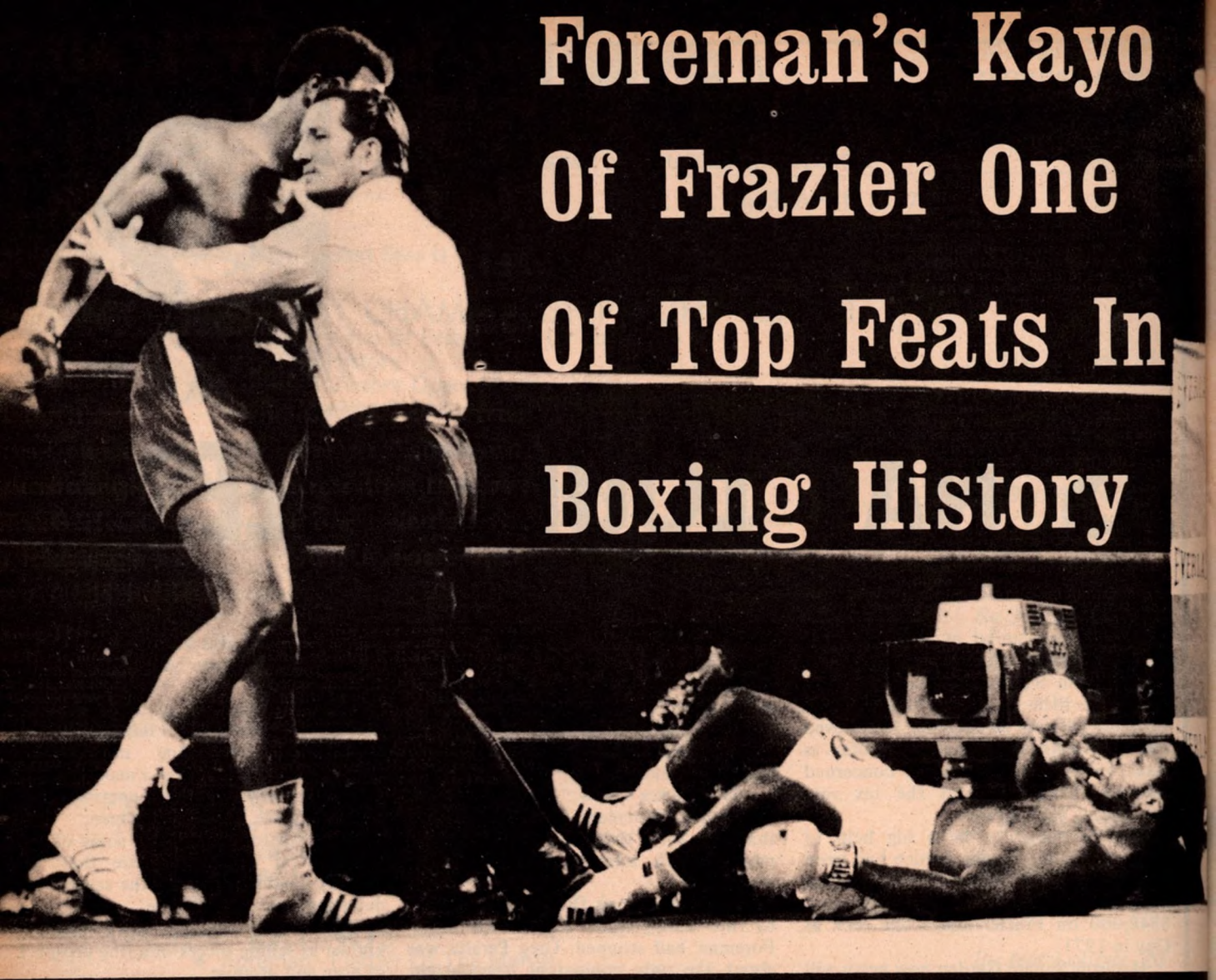
Now there are lawyers and options, closed circuit television with vast profits, world wide TV via satellite, all amounting to Big Business.

Shades of John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries.

When Fitz stopped Corbett at Carson City for the title, the purse was $15,000, and great was the wonder.

Heavyweight boxing has grown tremendously since then. But it has to watch out that it does not outgrow its already roomy britches.

Foreman's Kayo Of Frazier One Of Top Feats In Boxing History



Joe Frazier lies flat on his back as referee Arthur Mercante pushes George Foreman toward a neutral corner during the second round of their heavyweight title bout in Jamaica. A few moments later, the fight was over and a new titleholder was crowned.

By NAT LOUBET

KINGSTON, Jamaica—The National Stadium here hosted 36,000 fans, 31,000 of whom were paying customers and the balance in on the cuff. The boxing buffs saw a 3-1 underdog, George Foreman, demolish the world's heavyweight champion, Joe Frazier.

The end came at 1:35 of the second round when referee Arthur Mercante halted the proceedings. Jolting Joe Frazier had been jolted to the canvas six times, thrice in each round.

The fight began with Foreman striding out to meet a scowling Frazier. *Wham* went a left hook, and the first blow had been struck with Frazier on the receiving end. The electric tension always prevalent at ringside snapped from static to movement.

Frazier followed his battle plan as laid out by Yank Durham, his manager. The plan called for Joe to come out smoking, force the fight, wear Foreman down, and eventually knock him out.

What really transpired was as unbelievable as the easy breaching of the Maginot Line in World War II by the Germans.

Foreman, noted for his big guns, unloaded left hooks, beautiful body blows and a couple of uppercuts that devastated and smashed through Frazier's vaunted perpetual movement machine.

Although always a slow starter, Frazier was expected to take the best Foreman could deliver and then grind him down into a fine powder.

What happened? Foreman evidently hadn't read the script. He fought a near perfect battle. He pushed the oncoming Frazier back. He took charge, stalled the agressive, flailing, inaccurate punching machine and then the 25-year-old challenger showed the 29-year-old ex-butcher how to slaughter.

It wasn't just a right or left that did the damage. It was both. It was common knowledge that Foreman was a good banger but the big question was whether he could take a punch.

We still don't know all the answers. Foreman is a sweetheart of a socker. Shades of Rocky Marciano! He is no one-punch

killer but neither was Rocky. Each punch he lands has a softening effect and it only takes a few and the effect is like a kick in the groin—it takes a minute before one realizes how much it hurts.

Foreman at 217½ pounds to Frazier's 214 made weight an unimportant factor but difference in height and reach were relevant.

Foreman, at 6 feet 3 inches, to Joe's 5 feet 11½ inches, plus the five-inch difference in reach, did help Foreman fend off and push back the onrushing Frazier. Backed up by solid sinew and bone, George fended off the charging champion, moved into the express train, at first slowed it down, and then slammed it to a halt.

How good is Foreman's chin? That we still don't know. He took only one good punch, a left hook, and it didn't even cause him to blink.

We still don't know how good Foreman's chin is, but of one thing take book: With his punching ability he may not have to take too many himself. George Foreman is one of the good ones. He will be around a long time, and his kayo over Frazier was no fluke.

Maybe Frazier left a lot of his fight ability in his bout with Ali but he was still a formidable fighting machine—and take nothing away from the new champion. He won it—he won it big!

At the opening bell, after a left hook and a right by Foreman, Frazier bored in and flailed away but was wild and cut big patches out of the air.

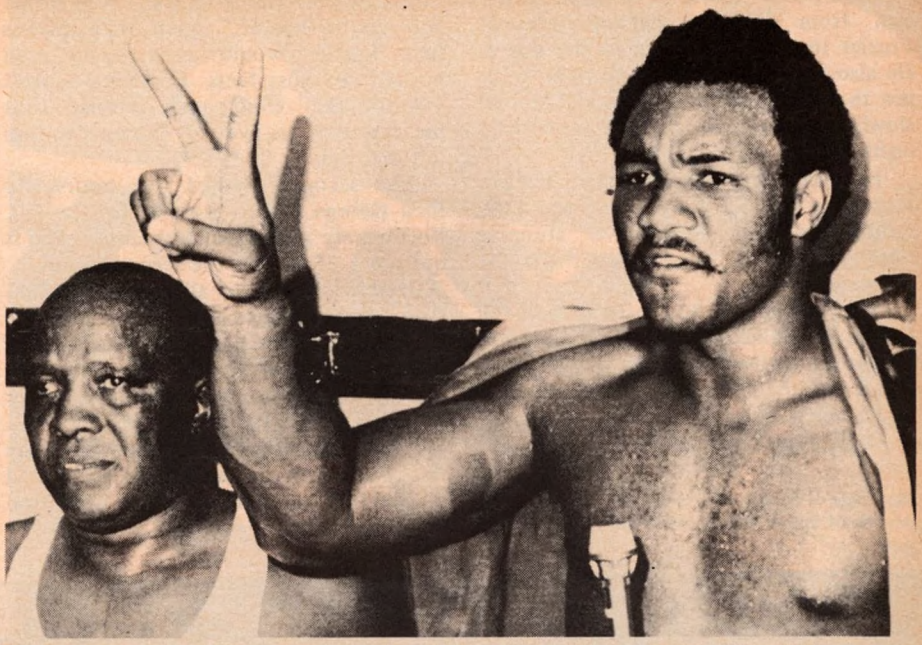
George then pushed off the champion and landed two light lefts and a right that had a zinging sound as it bounced off the champ's chin.

Down went Frazier. Up came Joe at two, but he was forced to wait for the mandatory eight count.

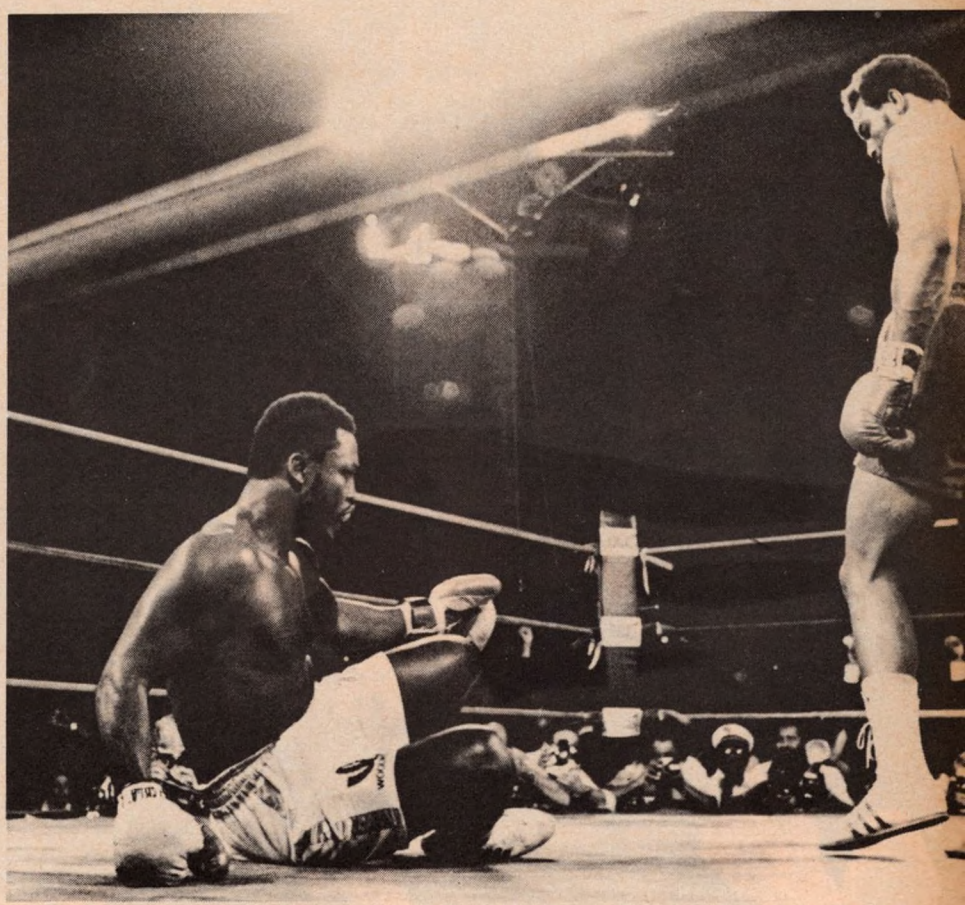
Bouncing to the attack, Frazier moved in close and attempted to bull Foreman back to take charge. He landed a good left hook, the best punch thrown by him in the fight, and a right to George's body.

Foreman engulfed the attack, took the play away from the champion. He stopped his forward movement—stopped him dead. He backed him into the ropes and took command. A hard left and right to Frazier's head and the champion flinched. Then it happened again—five rights with a set-up left landed on Frazier's head and the champion once more was on the canvas. Incredible? well, it happened. It surely happened.

He came up to his feet immediately, took the eight count, showed the gameness that one attributes to a champion by again moving into that inpenetrable wall. He ran into a long and surging right to his head that jounced him to the floor of the ring where he remained for a two-count after the bell had rang ending the round.



Foreman flashes the victory sign after demolishing Frazier. With the new champ is his manager, Dick Sadler.



Frazier sits stunned after being knocked down in the first round. There was plenty more where that came from.

Then came round two. After a pep talk from Durham between rounds, Frazier rushed once more to the attack. He also rushed into a left and right to the jaw that dropped him. He picked himself slowly off the floor after the mandatory eight count.

He was now obviously dazed, fighting mostly by instinct and raw courage. Left, right, another left and a stunning right—and down went Frazier for the eight count.

The champion was now a pathetic figure. He walked, almost stumbled, into a right hand that lifted him off the floor and deposited him, leg bent grotesquely under him, like a bag of flour.

Only a champion would get up. Now Foreman was talking to Joe: "Stay down Joe—you've had it." As it was obvious that Frazier would once again drag himself to his feet, Foreman looked toward the champion's corner and pleaded with his eyes for Durham to toss in the towel.

The seconds seemed like hours and then George had to move in for the kill. Fortunately a merciful Mercante called it quits at 1:35 of this, the second round.

It was obvious to all at ringside that Frazier was finished as he stood there, his mouth dripping blood and sagging half open, a sorrowful figure.

A new champion was crowned. Frazier down six times? Impossible!

The receipts were $370,000 from the live gate with an additional estimated $3,000,000 to come in from television and the movies.

In his largest pay day to date Foreman was guaranteed $337,000 or 20% of the total gate, and Frazier $765,000 or 42½% of the total gate.

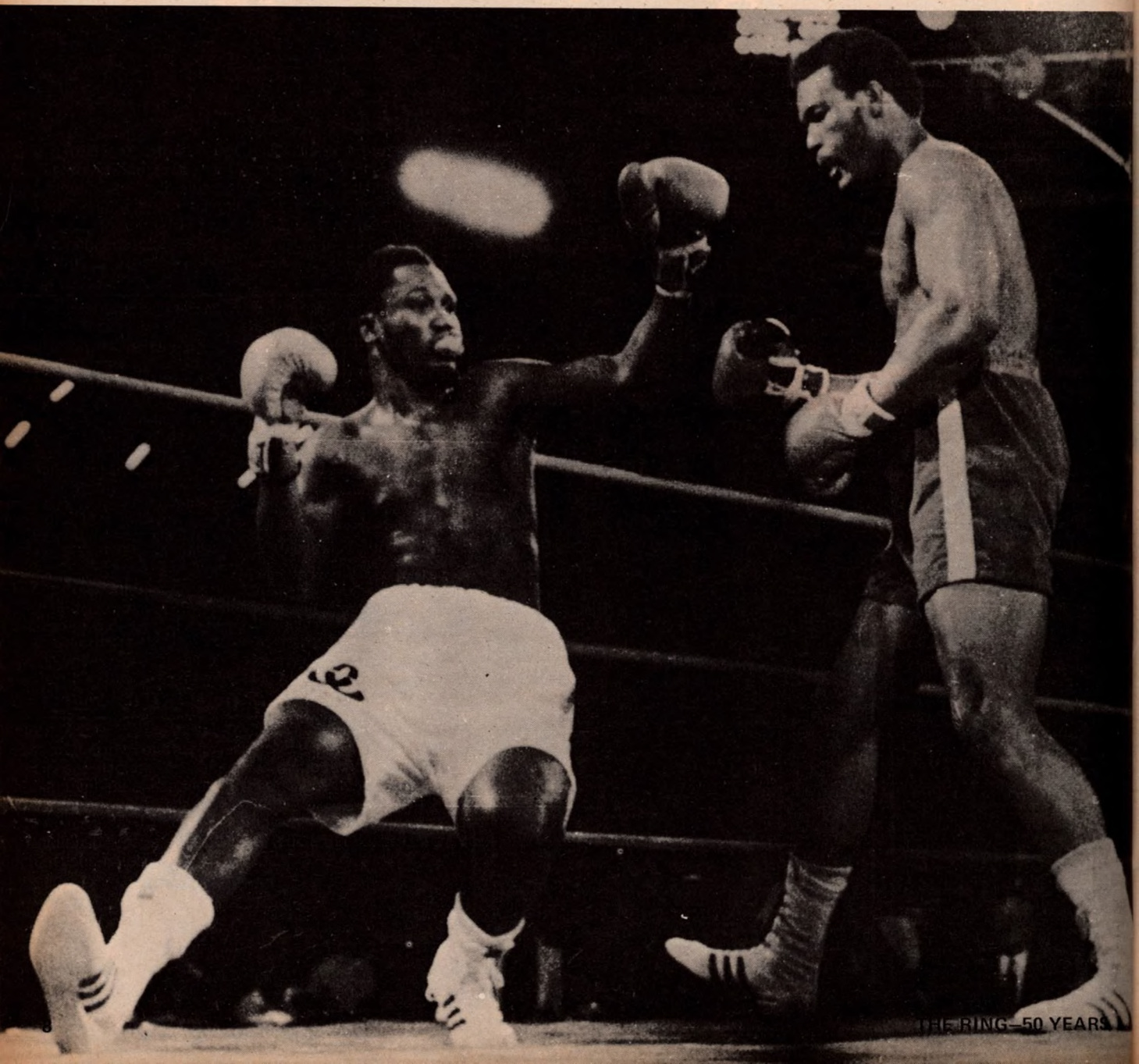
The loss to Frazier is a staggering loss in money. The loss due to the "dead" fight with Cassius Clay alone, could be as much as $4,000,000—counting probable television revenues lost.

What goes now? Harry Barnett, a Washington lawyer and spokesman for Dick Sadler, Foreman's manager, indicated that he will disregard a return fight contract signed with the Frazier people before the Jamaica fight could be made. Barnett feels the piece of paper, as he refers to it, is not legal.

Foreman, who showed a poise and presence surprising in so new a celebrity, took over the post fight conference.

Would he name his next opponent?

Mouthpiece askew, Frazier heads toward canvas on one of his six visits to the floor. The end was near.



"No one has an inside track, I don't challenge nobody. I'm the champ now and people challenge me."

How does it feel to be the heavyweight champion on the morning after?

"I feel like the same old George–a lucky man!"

Asked if he had wanted to help Frazier once he knew he had him beat, Foreman said,

"There was one time in the fight that it seemed to me that Frazier was looking for help–I couldn't help him–I couldn't afford to."

Would he give Frazier a return match despite the dispute over the Barnett paper?

"The public makes any fight. If they want it and the money is right–why not?

"I don't know how long I'll be the champion–we only borrow the title you know–but whoever eventually wins it will have to do it in the ring."

What was George going to do now that the fight was over?

"Easy man, take it easy. I intend to get home and see my new baby girl and then I want to travel around the country and give all the young people a chance to see and talk to the new champion. Then we'll look over the challengers.

"I would like to fight in England, in fact anyplace, and all places around the world. I'd like to defend my title right here in Jamaica."

Asked how his family felt, George chuckled.

"I called my wife right after the fight. . .what did she say? Congratulations!"

Mercante, top notch New York referee with over 22 previous title bout refereeing jobs to his credit, told The Ring immediately after the fight that Frazier was in perfect shape after the first knockdown.

"However," stated Mercante, "Frazier was in trouble after the second knockdown in the first round and was never in top condition again. I felt that it was only a question of time before Foreman was going to get to him. I had that feeling–the end was near!"

The fight was professionally handled with a top PR job accomplished by Murray Goodman and his son, Bob. As a matter of fact, the entire National Promotions, Ltd. group ran a pro show.

Lucien Chen, a successful business man, former promoter and adviser to the Jamaican Government which guaranteed the promotion, told The Ring that the success of this fight financially was pushing him into attempting to make a big time fight center out of Kingston.

Lucien is hot to get Foreman to defend his title in the "Sunshine Island". According to sources who should know, the next title fight will take place in Houston or New York.

Foreman has just connected with another blockbuster as glassy-eyed Frazier, who was not the Smokin' Joe everyone expected to see, is about to go down for the sixth and last time.

In driving around the Island we were amazed at the effect that Foreman had on the populace, whereas Frazier was not as popular as he should have been because of his defeat of Clay.

One taxi driver put it this way: "Foreman could live here for free and what's more, no one would ever touch him no matter where he went."

The bout rates along with Willard-Johnson in Cuba, the second Louis-Schmeling embroglio and Sonny Liston's kayo of Floyd Patterson. . . .Foreman's victory must rate as an all-time upset!

Let us have a look at Frazier, the supposedly unbeatable heavyweight. What happened to him?

Primarily, what happened to Frazier was Foreman. George won the world title with the worst looking record carried to the championship by any fighter in the game's history. George had fought nobody of top class and had led Frazier into an ambush.

Putting that aside, the fact remains that Frazier was not the man who beat Muhammad Ali so clearly in New York.

Discussing his defeat, Frazier said, "Foreman was too strong for me. I would like to get another shot at him and I am sure he will give it to me.

"I made some mistakes. For one thing, why did I lash out after Foreman after those knockdowns? Why didn't I give myself more time to recuperate and to think things out.

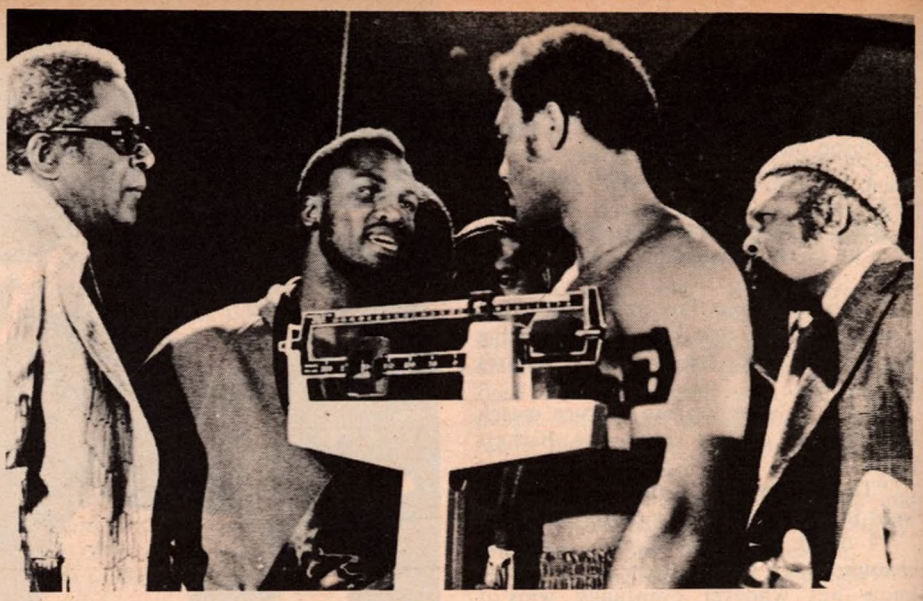
"Yank and I had been fooled into thinking it was easy, so we had to draw up a new plan. But the fact remains, Foreman did not give us much time between knockdowns.

"I don't believe it would have made much difference if I had blocked and weaved. I lost, and I have no excuses to offer."

Frazier thought a while. "I sure am sorry I never got that chance to whip

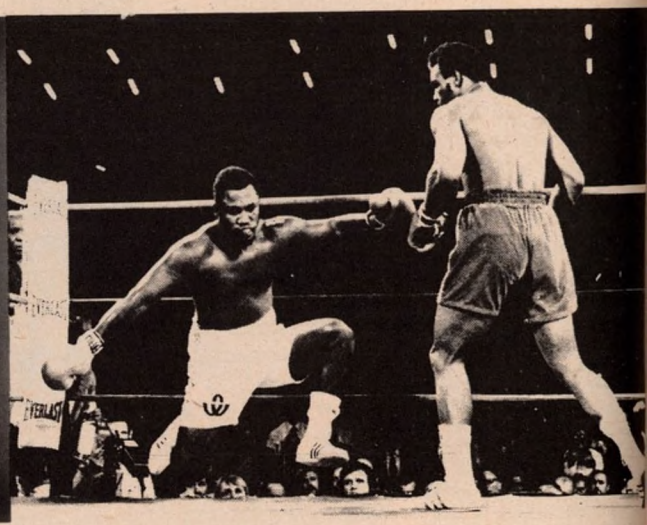
(Continued on page 32)

By DAN DANIEL



(Above) The weigh-in before the carnage. Frazier scaled 214, Foreman 217½. Yank Durham is on the left and Archie Moore on the right. (Below) Frazier is completely off the canvas as he is about to go down for the sixth and last time against new champ Foreman.

Foreman's Victory Opens Up New Vistas In Heavyweight Ranks



GEORGE Foreman's second round knockout of the hitherto rated indomitable Joe Frazier was one of the biggest surprises in the history of heavyweight boxing.

Joe Louis' one-round KO of Max Schmeling was a major upset.

Jimmy Baddock's 15-round victory over Max Baer was a form destroyer, Jim entering the ring a 10 to 1 shot.

Did this thing at Kingston, Jamaica, actually happen, with Frazier knocked down thrice in the first round, thrice again in the second? The second round lasted only 1 minute 35 seconds.

Hailed as invincible after his 15-round victory and last-round knockdown against Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), Frazier looked like a hoax against Foreman. Again a former Olympic champion won the world title.

Obviously, Frazier and Yank Durham, his manager and trainer, had overplayed their hands.

Month after month went by with Frazier dictating terms for a return match with Ali.

"I definitely will not fight Cassius in California," Joe told the writer while the champion was in training for the Foreman fight.

"We definitely will not accept the $3,000,000 Jack Kent Cooke offers us to fight Clay," said Durham. "We want 35 percent. We will gamble." They certainly gambled that match to death.

Now Frazier faces a melancholy exit from boxing. He was too thoroughly trounced by Foreman to holler for a second shot at George.

Cooke finds himself with a dead option on a dead arrangement. There will be no return match between Joe and Ali. It would not be saleable at worthwhile prices.

What happened to Frazier, the deadly body puncher, the so called human bulldozer? The experts are as baffled as are the men in the street.

The supposition is that Frazier came out of the Muhammad fight in New York a sick man. Joe went from the ring to a hospital in Philadelphia with athletes' kidney, and remained under medical care for more than two weeks.

Could be Clay gave Frazier a worse beating than was apparent.

Now we find the heavyweight situation in a tangle. The obvious pairing is Foreman vs. Muhammad Ali, and the likely venue is New York's Madison Square Garden.

The intolerable tax situation in New York state, which saw Albany grab $348,000 from Frazier and a like sum from Clay, is reported to have been changed and a much more fair and logical impost reportedly will be instituted in the near future.

Had the Frazier-Ali bout not been murdered in Jamaica, it possibly would have gone to New York.

Every time there is a major upset in championship boxing, certain people set up the cry of "Fake."

There is no basis for any such accusation in Frazier's defeat.

It was a clear case of Foreman being underrated, and for this the experts cannot be blamed. Foreman kept away from dangerous punchers and built up a formidable record. When it was announced that Frazier would fight Foreman, Sadler's senses became suspect.

The Frazier knockout places Muhammad Ali in a more important position.

Is it possible that the fickle Fates have in store for us a return to the championship by Ali, a duplication of the feat Floyd Patterson achieved when he recovered the world title from Ingemar

Foreman (left) gets a few tips from Joe Louis (center) and Archie Moore. Obviously, they helped more than a little.

Frazier relaxes in bed and listens to the radio on the night before the big bout. Afterwards he heard birdies tweet.

Johansson?

Somewhere in the picture may be Ron Lyle, the Denver puncher.

Only a short time ago the heavyweight story was contained in the Frazier-Muhammad Ali match and the perpetual option held by Jack Kent Cooke covering the entire continental U.S.A.

Now's holiday time in Chinatown. Firecrackers exploding hither and yon with Ali, Foreman, even Frazier despite his defeat, and Lyle in a hodge podge Time will have to solve.

In any event, the young man from Texas, who struggled for a living, made a fortunate move into the Peace Corps, where his boxing predilections were fostered.

Now the poverty stricken Foremans are going to get rich beyond the wildest dreams of avarice. It will be George Foreman the Millionaire. That's boxing, that's America.

As Foreman marches down Victory Lane, many explanations of the Jamaica upset are offered. They are:

1–Frazier went into the fight a sick man.

2–Joe failed to take Foreman seriously and did not train properly.

3–Frazier's preoccupation with his nightclub Knockouts act hurt him seriously as a fighter.

4–Durham was too occupied with the Ali match to give adequate attention and planning to Joe's encounter with Foreman.

5–Frazier failed to analyze Foreman's style and went into the Jamaica arena with no intelligence about his opposition.

Foreman's victory may turn out to have been a big thing for Madison Square Garden.

Foreman's victory also may give some impetus to court action by various men who had signed into, or bought into, interest in George.

No longer will Sadler be accused of keeping Foreman out of the reach of a top class puncher. George is the champion, the world champion.

A moment of silence was observed in tribute to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had died a few hours before. Joe Louis can be seen at the ringside. The boxer is Al Ford, who was to lose to Percy Hayles. On the apron is Angelo Dundee.

Insofar as is known, Foreman is no more involved with the Black Muslims than was champion Frazier.

It will be recollected that after Foreman had won the Olympic title at Mexico City he paraded around the ring waving an American flag in token of his complete dedication to the United States, and independence from Black athletes who had snided the flag.

George Foreman won the title on his 25th birthday. He was born on January 22, 1948, at Marshall, Texas. Before going into boxing he was a member of the Peace Corps.

Sadler, an oldtime vaudeville performer, picked up Foreman while George was an amateur, grabbing the prize out of the clutches of half a dozen counter bidders.

Quite a few world champions achieved the title with brief records. None with much briefer ones than Foreman. He made his professional debut on June 23, 1969, with a one-round KO over Don Waldheim.

KO followed KO, then Roberto Davila went the scheduled eight rounds with

(Continued on page 32)

Foster Realizes Fatal Errors In Kayo By Ali

By BOB FOSTER

(AS TOLD TO BOB GOODMAN)

IT might sound funny after being knocked down seven times by Muhammad Ali at Lake Tahoe, to hear me say that I'm now convinced that I can beat the heavyweights, but that's the way it is. I know the mistakes I made and won't make them again.

I fought a great fighter in Ali and he had a 41-pound weight advantage over me. I wanted to feel things out for a few rounds, which was my first mistake. I realized once I started throwing and using my left, that I could get to him but by that time the weight had already started taking its effect on me. He's the roughest man in the business to hit, especially with a jab, and I was doing it almost at will but believe me, I was one tired cat out there.

He said he was going to knock me out in the fifth round and even though I went down four times in that round, that was the round I realized that I could beat him. I guess it was too late. I had begun getting to him in the fourth round with my jab starting to raise a welt under his left eye. I opened up a cut on his left lid in the fifth and he was fighting mad. But every time I started throwing punches, he backed off. I wasn't hurt by those four knockdowns in the round, it was the weight advantage more than anything else that was working for him. I knew that I was getting to him.

At one point during the fight, he had the cut on the lid that needed five stitches, the big welt under the left eye, a bloody nose and a cut in the mouth. For the first time in his career, he wasn't so pretty, and looked the part of a fighter. If I had only started with my offense a little earlier. But if I could do that much damage to Ali, there's no heavyweight that I can't beat, now that I know my mistakes.

I don't feel too badly about losing to him because he is truly a great fighter. I know that I had him hurt a few times, especially when he was doing that wobbling of the knees bit when I caught him with a few combinations.

His con worked on me. That was when I should have pressed my attack because he really was hurt. But I was a little confused by his act and it gave him that couple of seconds he needed. He did it three times in a row. I was just stupid and I give him the credit for being able to use his head so fast. You noticed one thing about him when he fought me—he kept his hands up.

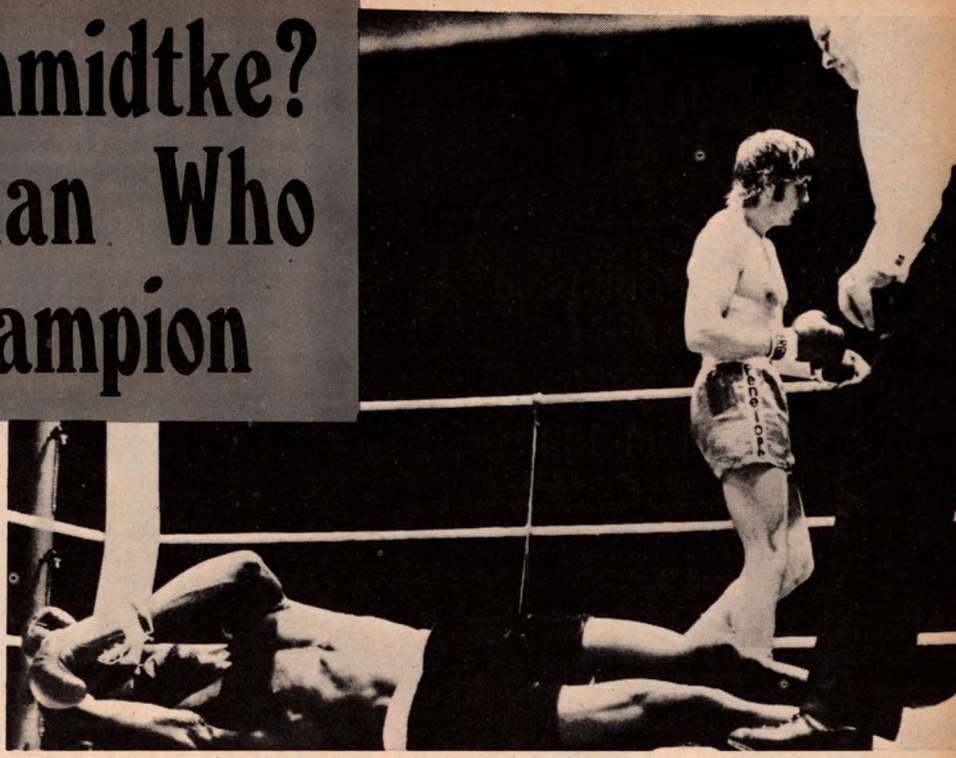
There are other heavyweights that I would like to fight. I would still like another crack at Ali and Joe Frazier but I know I'll have to earn that right now. I have fought about 20 heavyweights in my career but people don't write about those

(Continued on page 30)

Bob Foster counts his money at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel.

The light heavyweight king horses around a bit with stethoscope, listening to his own heartbeat.

Who Is Schmidtke? Business Man Who Is Ring Champion



Fred (Cookie) Wallace lies on canvas after being knocked out by Rudiger Schmidtke in the fifth round of their contest at Mainz, West Germany, last December.

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—Twenty nine year old Rudiger Schmidtke is the new European light heavyweight champion. He surprisingly dethroned Briton Chris Finnegan, the man who in his previous bout had stayed 14 rounds with world champion Bob Foster before being kayoed.

To be fair with Finnegan without taking any glory from Schmidtke's victory, the Briton was a couple of points ahead when the Swiss referee, Aime Leschot, called a halt in frame 12.

This fatal round for the champion saw his nose split wide open from two terrific rights.

Leschot called in the Boxing Board's medico, Dr. Adrian Whiteson, to inspect the damage and surprisingly the fight was allowed to continue.

Schmidtke, taking advantage of the situation, tore in, throwing punches from all angles but a number went wide of their target. Those that did land were enough for Leschot to decide that the fight had gone on long enough and he called a halt.

Schmidtke turned professional on June 24, 1966, without any amateur backing. On January 23, 1970, Schmidtke won the vacant German light heavyweight title with a win over Arno Prick.

Schmidtke then met an overmatched American GI stationed in Germany, Tommy Sheehan, but it did not last long. Sheehan and the paying customers protested over the early stoppage in frame two after the American had taken a count.

Conny Velensek then challenged Schmidtke's right as champion but was outscored. Two years earlier Velensek went only four rounds with Schmidtke, losing on a TKO.

It was a cool night on September 11, 1970, when Schmidtke's chance came but he flopped. European light heavyweight champion Piero del Papa, Italy, was brought to Frankfurt to make a defense against the German but Schmidtke was outpointed.

There was far too much clinching, holding and spoiling which made it a dull affair. Referee Georges Gondre, France, tried to keep the fight alive by parting the men frequently but his task was virtually impossible.

Thirty-three-year-old del Papa returned to Germany on May 4 two years later but without his European title. This he had lost to German Conny Velensek, who eventually handed it over to Chris Finnegan in February, 1972. This time Schmidtke turned the tables on the Italian, winning their ten-rounder.

Rudiger Schmidtke is a successful businessman in Frankfurt and does not have to box for a living. He is managed by one of the ablest in the business in Germany, Wolfgang Mueller, the man who was in Mildenberger's corner when the German met Muhammad Ali, Billy Walker and Henry Cooper.

Wolfgang's father, Bruno Mueller, who has now passed on to a better world, managed more champions than any other man in Germany.

Schmidtke has boxed over 200 rounds in 29 professional bouts and his most recent defeat came in September 1970. The German weighs around 172 pounds and has no difficulty in making the 175 pounds required in the light-heavy (cruiserweight), class. He is an orthodox stylist with a good left and straight right. Schmidtke does not carry a destructive punch for only eight of his fights have ended inside the distance.

The Finnegan bout saw the German pick up his largest purse and have his first fight abroad.

Choosing an opponent for Schmidtke could be a problem for the German promoters. Finnegan

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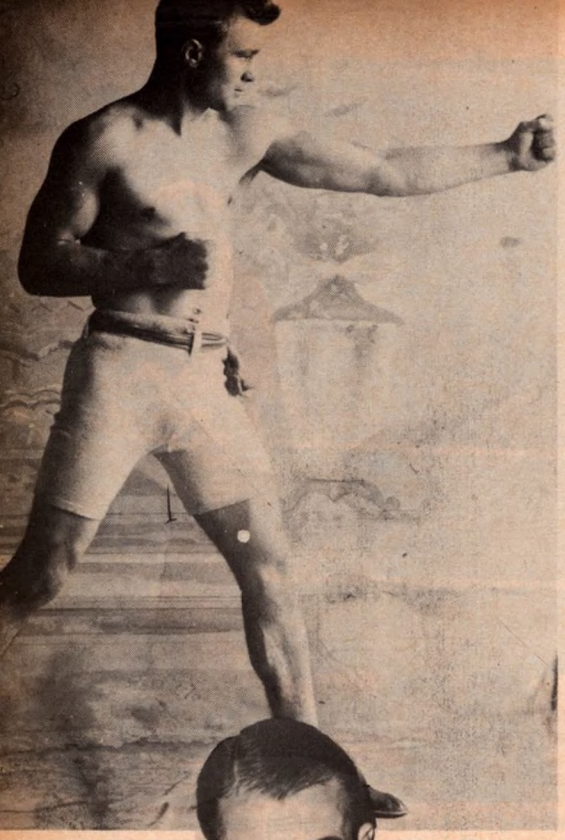


BILLY PAPKE
(Left)

FIDEL LA BARBA
(Above)

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

ROSENBLOOM, ZIVIC, JACK, PAPKE, LA BARBA IN HALL

By NAT LOUBET

THE 19th annual elections of the official boxing Hall of Fame, physical evidences of which are on display in the headquarters of The Ring at 120 West 31st Street in New York, have added six champions to the spectacular list of the sport's all-time heroes.

The total number of boxers now in the fistic Pantheon is 118, of whom 36 have been named by modern writers and broadcasters; 53 by the Old Timers Committee; and 29 by the Board of Directors, which deals with eligibles of the pre-Sullivan, bare knuckle era.

Those elected in the 1972 polls were:

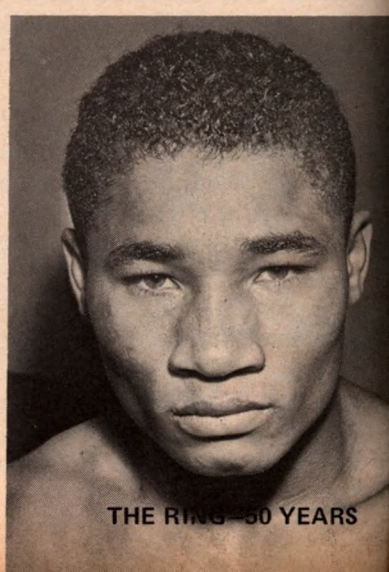
By modern writers and broadcasters, 3—with 409 ballots cast and three-quarters necessary for election:

1. Maxie Rosenbloom, 326 votes.
2. Fritzie Zivic, 318.
3. Beau Jack, 316.

The greats picked by the Old Timers were:

1. Billy Papke.
2. Fidel La Barba.

The one designation by the Board of Directors, Tom Chandler, was the first American middleweight champion of record.



FRITZIE ZIVIC
(Left)

BEAU JACK
(Right)

Chandler gained recognition immediately after the Civil War. He won the title on April 13, 1867, when he whipped Dooney Harris in 23 bare knuckle rounds at San Francisco, with a side bet of $5,000, quite a prize in those hectic days of the waning Gold Rush.

It is interesting that of the six elected to the Hall of Fame, four are alive and kicking. Only Chandler and Papke, who had a tragic end in self destruction on November 26, 1936, at Newport, Cal. are dead. Billy killed his wife and then did away with himself.

It is notable that Papke and Stanley Ketchel, fierce rivals and leading middleweights of all time, both ended their lives in tragedy, Ketch being shot by a crazed farm hand.

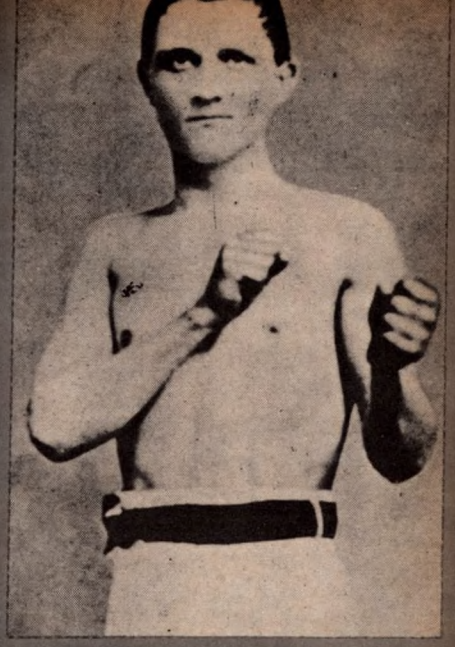
Despite the fact that 118 boxers have been elected, and that the modern writers and broadcasters have chosen 36, the three fields still are wide open. The selectors have been very choosey. Many an all time great still waits for the selectors to give him the nod.

This lack of haste on the part of the voters has made the Hall of Fame all the stronger.

The question as to where the Hall of Fame should be accessible to the public remains unsettled. The original plan was to place it in Madison Square Garden. But, despite the great size of that arena, it has been found impossible to find suitable quarters for the Pantheon of bare knuckle and glove luminaries in which are preserved the memories and the deeds of fistic masters going all the way back to Jim Figg and the early eighteenth century.

Each of the half dozen newcomers to the Hall of Fame has an interesting life story. The most poignant biography is that of Beau Jack, who won the world lightweight championship in 1942 by knocking out Tippy Larkin in three.

(Continued on page 28)



TOM CHANDLER

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 118

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tommy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan
1963 Willie Pep
1964 Lou Ambers
1964 Jim Braddock
1965 Billy Conn
1966 Archie Moore
1966 Kid Gavilan
1967 Ray Robinson
1968 Max Baer
1969 Carmen Basilio
1969 Jersey Joe Walcott
1970 Max Schmeling
1970 Ezzard Charles
1971 Rocky Graziano
1971 Sandy Saddler
1972 Maxie Rosenbloom
1972 Fritzie Zivic
1972 Beau Jack

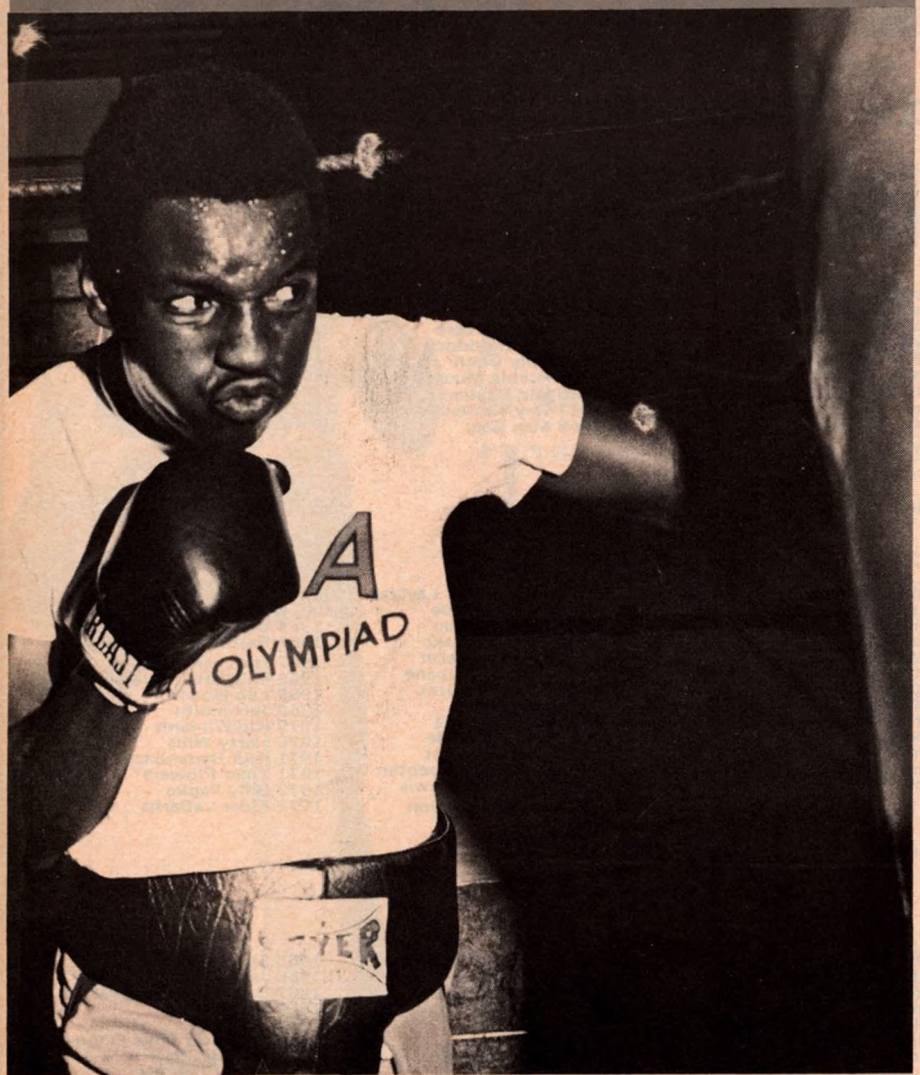
Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jem Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie
1963 Tom Gibbons
1964 Georges Carpentier
1964 Ted (Kid) Lewis
1965 Johnny Coulon
1965 Young Corbett II (Billy Rothwell)
1965 Owen Moran
1966 Battling Levinsky
1967 Joe Jeannette
1968 Philadelphia Jack O'Brien
1969 Leo Houck
1969 Jeff Smith
1970 Kid Williams
1970 Harry Wills
1971 Paul Berlenbach
1971 Tiger Flowers
1972 Billy Papke
1972 Fidel LaBarba

Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jem Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molineaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Don Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price
1963 Jem Ward
1964 Sam Collyer
1965 Jake Kilrain
1966 James (Deaf) Burke
1967 Barney (Young) Aaron
1968 Jacob Hyer
1969 Joe Goss
1970 Professor Mike Donovan
1971 Nobby Clark
1972 Tom Chandler

SEALES, OUR ONLY OLYMPIC WINNER IN 1972, INVADES PROS AS JR. WELTER



Here's Sugar Ray Seales at work on the heavy bag.

By SUSAN HOLMES

TACOMA, WASH.—"You know, I had that trip to Munich planned. It was where I had to be to bring home my gold medal. And I did it!"

Ray Seales appeared to be awed by his victory at the Olympic Games. Being the only United States boxer to return with a gold medal was a truly notable accomplishment. His statement was not brash or boastful. It reflected the determination, dedication, and self-confidence that are as much Ray's style as is his unorthodox left-handed bolo punch. Now comes a professional career as a junior welterweight.

What last year appeared to be an empty prediction now takes on significance. Few believed that this rangy southpaw would even be a contender, let alone reach the pinnacle of amateur boxing. Few, that is, besides Ray's coach, Ray's mother, and Ray.

But the schedule was made—win locally, win regionally, and then win nationally. The appointments were made and kept; all on time.

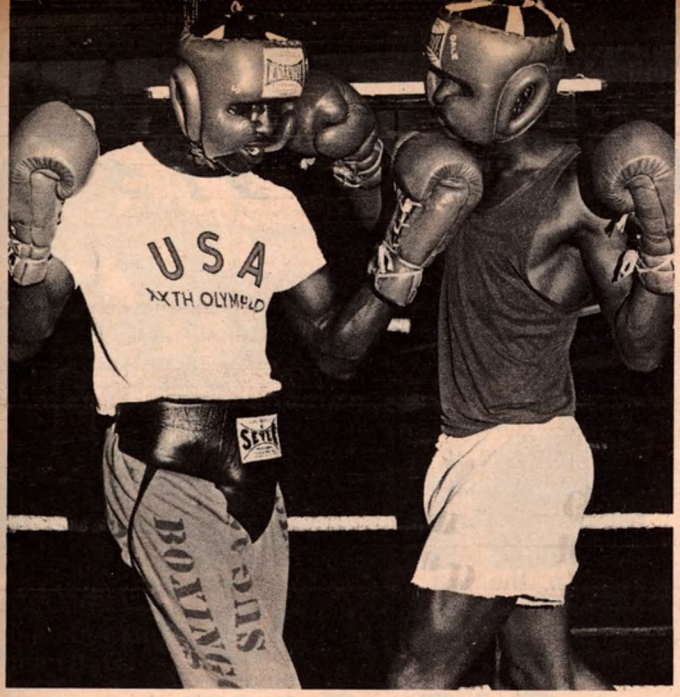
Ray's prediction was not even daunted by his loss to the Army champion, Carlos Palomino at the 1972 National A.A.U. Tournament in Las Vegas. Having already qualified for the Olympic tryouts due to his victory in the National Golden Gloves, Ray Seales could have had a rest. But his sights were set too high to facilitate staleness.

"I thought there was no competition in my division until I fought Carlos for the second time and discovered he had more desire than I had at that point. I owe that one loss as the turning point in my career. I found out that it would take a hundred and ten percent effort to represent the United States."

That extra effort was a lesson well learned. Ray's quarter-final bout at the Olympics can attest to that fact. After a barrage of stinging rights and lefts by the Cuban boxer, Andreas Molina, Ray suffered two eight counts in the first round. But he kept his poise and staged a tremendous comeback. While his subsequent win was disputed by some, George Foreman and Coach Joe Clough praised Ray's performance. Clough said:

"Ray performed under fantastic pressure. Yet he stuck to what he does best—jabbing and moving. Like Muhammad Ali says, 'float like a butterfly and sting like a bee.' Ray has formulated that movement with his advantageous height and reach. The result is usually a confused, frustrated, and defeated opponent—as with the Cuban—the boxer beat the slugger."

Reflecting on Sugar Ray's athletic creativity, Clough was highly pleased. After struggling ten years in hopes of developing a successful amateur boxing



program at the Tacoma Boys' Club, Clough could afford a victorious grin. A few years ago, "Clough's clouters" had trouble winning even one championship in their local Golden Gloves. Operating on a shoestring meant second-hand equipment, a make-shift ring, and a continual search for a sponsor.

Now the team has good equipment, a regulation ring, and a string of championships unprecedented in the Northwest. Trophies won by the team could fill a ring and a gym floor too. And the team had four boxers qualify for the Olympics Games tryouts. Two earned berths on the United States team. Besides Ray, the Tacoma Boys' Club team was represented by mini-flyweight Davey Armstrong.

Clough's boxing team not only has gained recognition for its outstanding victories but has also gained respect for its emphasis on brotherhood. Clough's avocation is teaching boxing, instilling courage, and a determination to build a solid future. Being a white man in a black environment could have caused distrust, disunity, and disrespect. None of this has occurred.

"I owe a lot to Joe and the Boys' Club." said Ray. "They care enough to put a guy back on the right track when he slips off. Their support is never-ending. In fact, next to my mom, they're my biggest fans."

No one could top the cheering section Mrs. Belencita Abbott becomes when her son is in the ring. Having all four of her sons in amateur boxing, she has developed an enthusiasm for the sport that few men can match. She travelled to Munich to watch her son rise from obscurity to hero status. She insists he hasn't changed.

He is the same Sugar Ray Seales who for the past eight years has called Boys' Club his second home. He is the same Ray Seales who plays hoop with the fellas in the gym, attends boxing practice three times a week.

(Above left) Ray (left) spars with his brother, Dale Grant. (Above right) Mitch Mayes (back to camera) takes on Sugar Ray in a workout as coach Joe Clough watches. (Right) Coach Clough gives Ray a few tips in technique.

But he has changed. And all it took was 30 minutes–just long enough for three rounds of boxing, his arm raised in victory, and an Olympic Gold Medal ceremoniously hung around his neck. Thirty minutes climaxing eight years of gruelling practice sessions, tiring road trips to tournaments, and countless miles of running.

Eight years ago nobody knew his name. Today Ray can hardly walk through a restaurant without being mobbed for his autograph. Two years ago he was classified a high school dropout. Today he has a scholarship to college.

One year ago Ray hitched rides for transportation; today he is driving his own car. Life has become very complicated what with speaking engagements, national television appearances and receiving awards. And Sugar Ray Seales has decided to turn professional. With all his amateur goals achieved he could see no other direction.

"I'm determined to further my education. A pro boxing career can make that possible. I'm working out my schedule now."

Sugar Ray Seales has not yet predicted his pro boxing goals but when he does, it's a sure bet that this time lots of people will be listening.

Watch out for Olympic champion Sugar Ray Seales as a pro. Give him time to get acquainted with pro surroundings and pro methods.

Susan Holmes, the writer of this article, is a member of the parents' community club in Tacoma and attends most of the amateur shows.

Ted Carroll, 1904-1973

By DAN DANIEL

THEODORE (Ted) Carroll, one of the greatest Negro artists in the country, notably a master boxing cartoonist, is gone. His monthly drawings and accompanying authoritative prose will appear no more in The Ring.

Carroll appeared in The Ring regularly almost from its inception 51 years ago. He also appeared in various New York and Brooklyn newspapers in the heyday of Metropolitan journalism.

Teddy appeared to be a happy and contented man. But as a longtime friend of the artist I feel certain that he was frustrated by limited opportunities and unattainable goals. Teddy was a Negro, and he felt that his color discounted his ambitions.

There he was, all alone, in his small apartment six flights up, no elevator, on Edgecombe Avenue in New York's Harlem, fighting his way through his artistic assignments and beating the old typewriter with logic, lucidity and authority.

The series on the history of Negro boxing which appeared in The Ring should be preserved in a book. It was a complete, painstaking job, full of evidence that he had researched his subject to the limit.

Ted and I spent many a pleasant hour in my office in The Ring headquarters, discussing mostly not fights and fighters, but literature.

He was rich in knowledge of the old writers, a strong admirer of Dr. Samuel Johnson and Boswell, of Goldsmith, Dickens, Faulkner and Wolfe.

Teddy never got a chance to go to college. But he deserved university recognition. I recommended him last year to Howard University for an honorary degree and the president of that institution promised to take it up with his associates in 1973. Perhaps it still will come to Carroll, posthumously.

Ted Carroll was an able man, a just man, a man militant for the Negro but a man of unruffled temper.

He grew up in the Greenwich Village area of New York and spent considerable time as a youngster in the Greenwich Settlement. He was a fairly good athlete, especially on the basketball court.

Later on he did some coaching and got credit for starting Frank McGuire on his way to becoming one of the game's most successful coaches.

Ted was graduated from the High School of Commerce in New York, As his bent for the drawing board developed, he applied for entry into the Art Students League. He was turned down.

In the last year of his working career he turned to painting some of the great stars of the turf. He did a notable series of these equine effigies and placed them on display at the Aqueduct track, where they drew much favorable comment.

Ted was born in New York on July 6, 1904. His dad was Jesse, his mother Elizabeth. His lone survivor is his brother, John.

Teddy went into the Army as an over-age private and left it after four years, with the rank of First Lieutenant. That he was happy in the Army would not be true.

Carroll picked Ray Robinson as the greatest boxer, pound for pound. He saw Willie Pep as the most clever. He picked Joe DiMaggio as the No. 1 ballplayer.

His football favorite was Ken Strong, of NYU and the New York Giants.

His basketball heroes were Bob Pettit and Bob Cousy. His favorite fight manager was Jimmy Bronson.

All of his life Teddy wore bow ties.

Carroll had the greatest sympathy for the professional fighter.

"Fighters are mostly meek men trying to make it the hard way," Ted said one day. "Meek men, but they are endowed with a world of courage. Fighting is the toughest dollar in sports."

The greatest fight he ever saw? "It was failing Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin in Madison Square Garden in May, 1936. Canzoneri almost was stopped early. But he had the heart and he got the decision. In October, Tony lost to McLarnin in another bruiser."

Ted Carroll is gone. Willard Mullin virtually has retired. Burris Jenkins, Ed Hughes, Tad, Bob Edgren—they were a noble crew. But newspapers keep dying out. Great cartoonists have become rare, chiefly for lack of opportunity and media.

(Continued on page 28)

(Left) Sreco Weiner, Yugoslav junior welter champion (black trunks) took a six-round decision over Ali Bekir at Slovenia. (Right) Darko Barakovic, the 17-year-old idol of Kamnik. (Below) From left, promoter Janez Gale, Brank Barakovic, Young Griffo, Darko Barakovic and Prof. S. Gale.

PRO BOXING MAKING BIG STRIDES IN YUGOSLAVIA

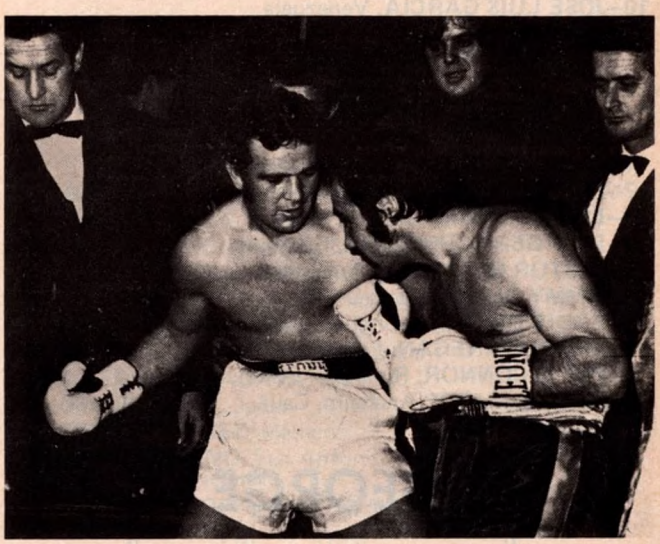
By JANEZ GALE

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia—Professional boxing, which for some years had only one representative, Yvan Prebeg, is taking hold slowly but surely in Yugoslavia. There are regular schedules of fights in this city, Kranj, Jensenice and Kamnik, and some of the national champions look promising.

There is a lot of amateur boxing in Yugoslavia and out of this group has come the pro delegation, with the promise that boxing will continue to grow here and improve in quality.

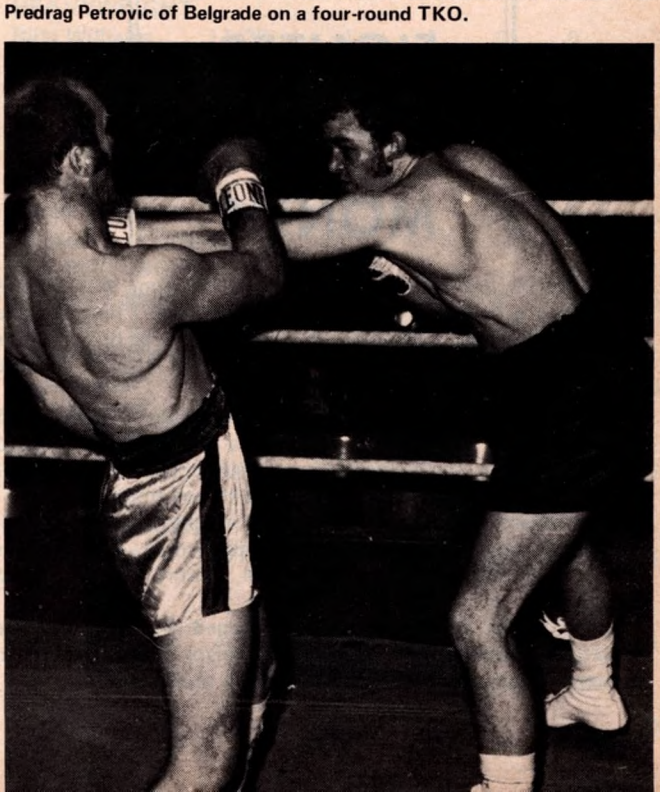
It is interesting that in no other Russian satellite is there professional boxing. The Yugoslav government has no objection to the pros.

(Continued on page 30)



17-year-old Darko Barakovic (black trunks) defeats former amateur star Predrag Petrovic of Belgrade on a four-round TKO.

Young Griffo, the Yugoslavian junior middleweight champion.



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING FEBRUARY 15, 1973

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1–MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY), Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
3–RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
4–JIMMY ELLIS, Louisville, Ky.
5–FLOYD PATTERSON, New Paltz, N.Y.
6–ERNIE TERRELL, Chicago, Ill.
7–JOSE ROMAN, Puerto Rico
8–KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.
9–JOE BUGNER, England
10–JOSE LUIS GARCIA, Venezuela

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–ANDY KENDALL, Portland, Ore.
2–PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
3–LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
4–RUDIGER SCHMIDTKE, Germany
5–VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina
6–JIMMY DUPREE, Jersey City, N.J.
7–EDDIE OWENS, Springfield, Mass.
8–CHRIS FINNEGAN, England
9–PAT O'CONNOR, Rochester, Minn.
10–MIKE QUARRY, Anaheim, Calif.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–TONY MUNDINE, Australia
2–EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
3–JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER, France
4–MIGUEL de OLIVIERA, Brazil
5–KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
6–GEORGE COOPER, Oakland, Calif.
7–BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
8–BUNNY STERLING, England
9–JUAN CARLOS DURAN, Italy
10–RODRIGO VALDEZ, Colombia

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
2–ROGER MENETREY, France
3–CLYDE GRAY, Canada
4–ERNIE LOPEZ, Las Vegas, Nev.
5–BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.
6–ROBERT GALLOIS, France
7–JACK TILLMAN, Mobile, Ala.
8–YOUNG KENNEDY, Honolulu, Hawaii
9–RYU SORIMACHI, Japan
10–BUDDY BOGGS, Baltimore, Md.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
2–VICTOR ORTIZ, Puerto Rico
3–CARLOS GIMENEZ, Argentina
4–ALFONSO FRAZIER, Panama
5–ROMANO FANALI, Italy
6–TURK KAMACI, Turkey
7–EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
8–ROGER ZAMI, France
9–JOE TETTEH, Ghana
10–MARIO GUILLOTI, Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico
2–RODOLFO GONZALEZ, Long Beach, Calif.
3–KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
4–RAY LAMPKIN, Portland, Ore.
5–CHANGO CARMONA, Mexico
6–ANTONIO PUDDU, Italy
7–PEDRO CARRASCO, Spain
8–JIMMY HEAIR, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–RUBEN NAVARRO, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–PERCY HAYLES, Jamaica, W.I.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1–VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
2–SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.
3–WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, N.Y.
4–FRANKIE OTERO, Miami, Fla.
5–ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
6–JOSE FERNANDEZ, Dominican Rep.
7–LOTHAR ABEND, Germany
8–JOSE MARIN, Costa Rica
9–UGO POLI, Italy
10–LOVE ALLOTEY, Ghana

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–ERNESTO MARCEL, Panama
2–BERT NABALATAN, Philippines
3–JOSE LEGRA, Spain
4–RICARDO ARREDONDO, Mexico
5–EDER JOFRE, Brazil
6–BOB ALLOTEY, Ghana
7–DANNY LOPEZ Los Angeles, Calif.
8–ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa
9–ENRIQUE GARCIA, Mexico
10–JOHNATHAN DELE, Spain

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROMERO ANAYA, Mexico
1–ENRIQUE PINDER, Panama
2–RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
3–AUGUSTIN SENIN, Spain
4–RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
5–CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
6–JOHNNY CLARK, England
7–PADDY MAGUIRE, Ireland
8–CHUCHO CASTILLO, Mexico
9–JOSE CASAS, Argentina
10–DAVE NEEDHAM, England

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
1–*MASAO OHBA, Japan
2–VENICH BORKORSOR, Thailand
3–HENRY NISSEN, Australia
4–FRITZ CHERVET, Switzerland
5–MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico
6–BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
7–SUSUMU HANAGATA, Japan
8–OSAMU HABA, Japan
9–FERMIN GOMEZ, Mexico
10–TONY MORENO, San Antonio, Texas
*Killed in auto accident.

GEORGE FOREMAN FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

PICKING the Fighter of the Month this time was what is called a lead pipe cinch. By stopping Joe Frazier in the second round, with a record six knockdowns in 4 minutes 35 seconds, George Foreman achieved the honors for the month and maybe for some time to come.

Foreman entered the ring a 3 to 1 underdog. It really was 5 to 1 on form. But Lady Luck and a combination of hard punches which the experts never suspected Foreman of possessing made a startling entry in the record book.

The revised heavyweight ratings are as follows:–Champion, George Foreman. Contenders: 1, Muhammad Ali, (Cassius Clay); 2, Joe Frazier; 3, Ron Lyle; 4, Jimmy Ellis; 5, Floyd Patterson.

Two nights before Foreman stopped Frazier, Enrique Pinder, of Panama, lost the bantamweight championship to Romero Anaya, of Mexico, by KO in the third round.

Pinder dropped to the No. 1 slot among the bantams. Chartchai Chionoi dropped from No. 1 contender among the bantams to No. 5, after his 12-round defeat by Masao Ohba, of Japan, who was later killed in an auto accident.

The night Pinder lost his title, Roberto Duran, the world lightweight champion, stopped Jimmy Robinson, unrated, in five rounds. As champion, Duran did not gain anything in the ratings except prestige.

Jimmy Dupree, light heavy, moved from No. 9 to No. 6 by stopping Eddie Owens in the seventh round at Scranton, Pa. Owens fell to No. 7 from No. 3.

Four fighters returned to The Ring ratings. They are light heavy Mike Quarry; middleweight Rodrigo Valdez; Percy Hayles, lightweight; and Love Allotey, junior lightweight.

The featherweight title was left vacated. Claimants are Ernesto Marcel, of Panama; and Jose Legra, Spain. Bert Nabalatan, of the Philippines, is moving into the contention.

Fighters who during the month improved their ratings are Ken Norton, heavy, now No. 8 after beating Charley Reno; Len Hutchins, beating Harold Richardson, went to No. 3 among light heavies; Frankie Otero went to No. 4 among the junior lightweights.

Hugo Barraza, Colombia, lost his place in the ratings through defeat by Ernie Cruz.

Lothar Abend, junior lightweight champion of Europe; Jose Marin, Costa Rica, junior lightweight champion of Central America; and Ugo Poli, Italian junior lightweight champion, all moved up one peg.

Koichi Wajima, Japan, and Miguel De Oliviera, Brazil, went 15 rounds to a draw in Tokyo, leaving the W.B.A. junior middleweights undisturbed.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Billy Williams England	11/72	4	4	0	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Paul Minor Washington D. C.	6/71	5	4	1	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Marcel Clay Nassau, Bahamas	12/71	7	7	0	0	6
WELTERWEIGHT						
Charkey Ramon Australia	2/71	18	18	0	0	15
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Angel Torres Pawtucket, R. I.	11/71	14	13	1	0	6
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Valente Vera Mexico	7/70	21	20	1	0	19
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Rafael Ortega Panama	2/71	12	12	0	0	5
FLYWEIGHT						
Soo Hwan Honh Korea	4/70	21	19	0	2	9

By LUIS C. HENRIQUEZ (OFFICIAL ADVISOR TO PANAMA ATHLETES IN U.S.)

THE Republic of Panama is one of the smallest nations in the world. But in its treatment of boxing champions of native origin, it has the biggest heart.

In Panama, boxing is under government control, as it is nowhere else. If a Panamanian wins a world championship he is guaranteed a life pension of $300 a month. To keep this annual grant of $3,600, he must conduct himself like a champion.

A Panamanian holding a world title must train hard and keep himself in condition. Only recently it was charged that Alfonso Peppermint Frazier, who lost the world junior welter title to Colombia's Antonio Cervantes, had not trained hard enough for the defense. A committee was named to investigate the charges. Had he been found guilty he would have lost his pension.

Lightweight king Roberto Duran is welcomed back to Panama after winning the world title by General Omar Torrijos. Luis Henriquez, author of the accompanying article, is on the left.

BOXING IS SUPPORTED BY GOVERNMENT IN PANAMA; CHAMPS GET LIFE PENSION

How did it come about that while Frazier was champion, there were three Panamanians holding world titles? There was lightweight Roberto Duran, and Enrique Pinder, bantamweight.

Former lightweight champion Ismael Laguna, who lost the title to Ken Buchanan, beaten by Duran, has a government connection with Panama boxing. In the past, a Panamanian world champion was Panama Al Brown, bantam leader from 1929 to 1935, when he lost to Baltazar Sangchilli.

On October 11, 1972, came the revolution that eventually was to change the complexion of life and future of Panama—and the future of Panama boxers.

In came a group of young and dedicated men who aside from their political interest shared one common interest—sports.

Left to right: Alfonso Frazier Sr.,; Luis Henriquez, Alfonso Frazier Jr.; General Torrijos; Carlos Eleta and Lanita De La Rosa.

(Above) Frazier is feted and congratulated after winning the junior welter crown. (Right) Ecstasy is the word after Duran was declared 135-pound world titleholder.

In 1956, when I worked with Omar Torrijos, the General and head of the junta and Colonel Florencio Flores, now third chief in charge, we used to sit in our spare hour and talk about sports, sports, and more sports. The main points were baseball, horse racing and boxing.

Panama is a small country with one and one half million people. It is very difficult for one to live in Panama and not be involved, or have knowledge of what is happening in sports.

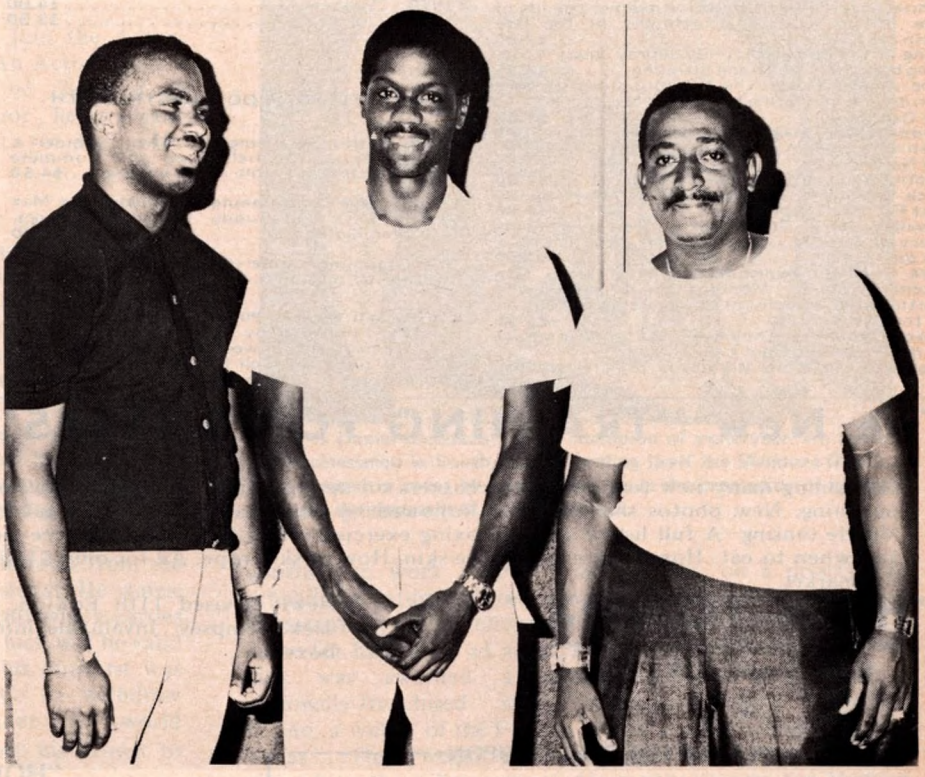
As soon as Torrijos became head of the government, he and his top officials became directly involved with the Panama sports structure.

Colonel Luis Segura was head of the Baseball Commission. Colonel Florenoio was in charge of swimming, basketball and football.

Colonel Ruben D. Paredes, a dedicated and tireless man, who heads the Boxing Commission, with the help of Dr. Elias Cordoba, president of the group. As a result of the involvement of these men, Panama has become a strong nation in the area of sports, particularly in boxing.

After his daily work, Paredes stays for hours to receive reports from managers, trainers and boxers.

Most recently, the government has named Laguana trainer and adviser to trainers and boxers all over the country. Ismael works in conjunction with Alfonso Castillo, instructor of boxing, in going through all parts of the country, advising trainers, boxers and potential trainers.



Left to right are trainers Luis Urriola (Frazier); Butch Shannon (Pinder); and Nestor Espinosa Quinones (Duran).

Castillo was also named by the government as instructor to trainers. Any licensed trainer can attend his classes, which are given three nights a week at the University of Panama.

Aiding Paredes is Armodio Icaza, in charge of making arrangements with foreign promoters, managers and matchmakers.

On March 10, 1972, Alfonso Peppermint Frazier became the junior welterweight champion of the world by unanimously outpointing Nicolino Loche.

On June 26, in Madison Square Garden came Roberto Duran's knockout of Ken Buchanan for the lightweight championship.

Enrique Pinder, on the night of July 29, gave Mexican champion Rafael

(Continued on page 40)

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The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH Luis Hernandez, junior lightweight from Mexico, showed up for a main event in the Olympic Auditorium minus his trunks. He discovered it when he took off his robe, and quickly retreated to his dressing room to make himself decent.

American welterweight John White, now domiciled in Europe, found himself in a jam. A high-spirited Italian crowd in Nettuno, Italy, was disenchanted with his performance. The referee disqualified him for a low blow to local hero Antonio Lauri. The crowd stormed the ring and later broke into John's dressing room before the local police arrived to restore order.

There's a new secret diet from Mexican lightweight Chango Carmona, as follows: Lizards, iguanas and rattlesnakes. You roast them by holding over a hot fire until the skins peel off. They also make a fine soup.

One hundred wrestlers have applied to join the Actors Equity Trade Union in Sydney, Australia. An Actors Equity spokesman said, "They have agreed to be classified as entertainers". Phil Ward, Australian junior heavyweight champion, stated: "We have the weight to deal with wisecracks".

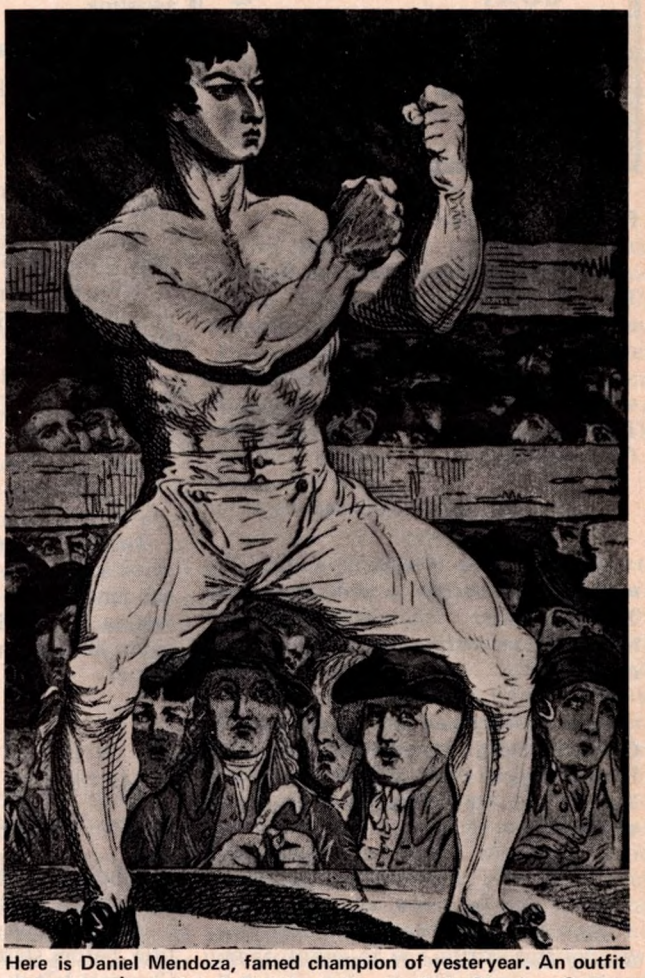
The Mendoza Group is a new outfit of businessmen in South Florida, whose functions are to express idealism in the promotion of boxing and the development of young fighters. President of the group is Murray Gaby, who fought pro under the name of Marty Kaplan. The group's expert is ring historian Hank Kaplan. They intend to work with area promoters, both professional and amateur, in rekindling interest in the sport.

Former junior lightweight champion Alfredo Marcano was injured badly in a car accident, and doctors fear his career may be over. According to police reports, his car collided with a stationary vehicle in Cumana, 180 miles east of Caracas.

The Panama Boxing Commission has withdrawn from the W.B.C., according to Dr. Elias Cordoba, President. He states, "We will never recognize a championship fight which carries the seal of the W.B.C. The only title bouts which will be valid here are those organized by the W.B.A." This outburst was caused by a recent ruling of the W.B.C. to withdraw recognition of Panama's Enrique Pinder as world bantamweight king but Pinder has since lost his crown to Mexico's Romero Anaya.

Boxing quiz for the month—What light heavyweight king leads in the defense of his title, and how many times did he defend same? Answer at end of column.

CHATTER—Norristown, Pa. middleweight Leroy Roberts has hung up the gloves . . . Earl Keel, who fought in the Forties, is now president of Keel Inc. in Houston, Texas . . . Middleweight king Carlos Monzon must stand trial on charges of assaulting a photographer in 1967 . . . Former lightweight Jimmy Webb is a motion picture projectionist in Houston, Texas . . . Luzerne, Pa. middleweight Jimmy Reilly is recovering from a busted jaw . . . Archie Moore has a federal



Here is Daniel Mendoza, famed champion of yesteryear. An outfit of businessmen in South Florida, calling itself the Mendoza Group, was formed in order to express idealism in the promotion of boxing and the development of young fighters.

contract to work at Fort Carson, Colo. on a program to rehabilitate returnees from Vietnam who may have succumbed to narcotics . . . Ex-welterweight king Curtis Cokes is making a name for himself as an actor. He was splendid in Fat City. He also was awarded a public relations post with a nationally-franchised steak restaurant chain . . . Chango Patino, a welter of the Forties, is now a cab driver in Houston, Texas . . . Heavyweight Ken Norton states that hypnotism has given him the killer instinct. He credits this to Dr. Michael Dean. The doctor said: "Ken was not listening to his trainer and didn't seem to know the difference between self-confidence and over-confidence. This can be disastrous for anyone—in everyday life as well as sports—because you underestimate your competition." Ken has been a student of Dean's for two years now. Norton is 13 for 13 over that span . . . Reports have it that Jimmy Wallach of New York City and Paul Tibbs, Washington, D.C., now handle welterweight Roland Pryor's affairs. Pryor has a 27-2 mark as a pro . . . Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp has reappointed his three athletic commissioners, Manny Gelb, Joe Cimino and

(Continued on page 30)

PUNCH LINES

PLASTER CASTS OF FISTS

I visited the boxing Hall of Fame in The Ring office and was greatly interested in the plaster casts of the fists of many of the greatest fighters.

Could you have the casts copied for sale? I would like to buy a few casts. They are very interesting. The Carnera fist is especially so.

Caroll Donovan
Minneapolis, Minn.

***

Editor's Note–The casts, which were made by Dr. Jacobs, a prominent New York dentist, who was intensely interested in boxing, cannot be duplicated.

I saw a story in a local paper that Joe Gans had been elected to the Maryland Boxing Hall of Fame. I tried to find this Hall of Fame but failed. Do you know where it is?

Jerry McQade
Baltimore, Md.

***

Editor's Note–There is no Maryland Boxing Hall of Fame. It is an athletic Hall of Fame and, insofar as we know, exists in the archives of a sports writers association. Gans and three athletes were chosen recently. The election of Gans was delayed by the report that he was born in Philadelphia and was not eligible. But it later was established that he was born in Baltimore.

***

Boxing and boxing fans are funny. The fans,–yes, the experts, as well,–wait for a guy to die before they give him his just dues. For example, I never saw any stories calling Marciano one of the all time greats until he crashed in a plane in an Iowa field. Marciano was great. One of the best. But why did they wait for him to die?

I think that after Muhammad Ali quits the ring there will be a big palaver about how he was one of the greatest of all time. Which he isn't, because he can't hit. Not that he did not give Frazier a real going over. Joe did not stop Clay.

Where will Frazier land in the all time ratings? Is he really the marvelous puncher they say he is? He is a power hitter but too wide open a target for a jabber and an all around boxer. However, Joe is great in an art which almost has died–infighting.

Let Joe and Ali stop fiddle faddling and let them fight it out. Time is awasting.

Newton Craven
Chicago, Ill.

***

I hope that The Ring will support the claims of Jose Legra to the featherweight championship of the world.

Legra gave Clemente Sanchez, the class champion, a sound thrashing.

Sanchez came in overweight and resigned the title before the fight.

To deny the title to Legra would be to punish him for Sanchez's failure to make the required 126 pounds.

There is no question in my mind that Legra is entitled to the featherweight championship.

Theofile Gomez
Tampa, Fla.

***

In the December 1971 Ring you did an article on Joe Lewis, a Karate star who announced that he was going to enter boxing. I would like to know if he did enter boxing and if he did, how is he doing?

Walt Zabicki
Phoenixville, Pa.

***

Editor's Note–Lewis has yet to make his pro debut as a fighter.

I hope that Ring does not come out for Legra as featherweight champion.

Just as soon as Sanchez gave up the title, before starting the fight with Legra, Clemente left the title vacant.

Despite the fact that Legra gave Sanchez a sound beating, Legra is not entitled to the title. He does not have the class and the consistency to merit the title. He always has been an erratic fighter and to make him the champion would be a fiasco.

Jim Raydon
St. Petersburg, Fla.

***

In the January issue Jack Sharkey claims to be the only man to fight both Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis.

King Levinsky also tangled with both Jack and Joe.

Ivan Bunny
Chicago, Ill.

***

Editor's Note–Sharkey meant on a championship level. The King hardly was a serious rival of Jack and Joe.

I did a little research on all the heavyweight champions since John L. Sullivan and figured out their records as champions and the average outcome of their title bouts as a champion (not as a contender). I thought some readers would be interested. These are the Top Twelve:

1.	Louis (26-0)	KO-6
2.	Ali (9-0)	KO-8
3.	Marciano (6-0)	KO-7
4.	Jeffries (6-0)	KO-12
5.	Johnson (5-0-4)	KO-7
6.	Frazier (3-0)	KO-8
7.	Tunney (2-0)	D-10
8.	Charles (8-1)	KO-11
9.	Burns (8-1-1)	KO-7
10.	Dempsey (5-1)	KO-7
11.	Patterson (6-2)	KO-7
12.	Carnera (2-1)	D-15

I am positive of these figures as I did them on a computer. Round-7 seems to be a popular one for KO's.

Wade Rearick
Ford City, Pa.

***

I tuned in to radio and I was taking in the Muhammad Ali-Bob Foster bout. My opinion is that Ali was too much class for Foster. I also believe Ali could have taken Foster whenever he was ready to do so. Ali predicted that he would take Bob Foster in eight rounds and he really did. I believe that if Ali were to meet Joe Frazier in a return match Ali will knock him out within nine rounds. Whenever Ali gets into a ring, everyone in Panama just wants to see him in action. I believe that Ali is the greatest in the heavyweight division.

Claude L. Ifill
Colon, Panama

***

I have been getting The Ring since 1964 and it is the best magazine on the market, but I must say that some of the letters in your Punchline column have annoyed me to the extent I felt I must write a letter myself. A recent letter from Derek Jackson, Essex, England claims it speaks for most of England. Well, Mr. Jackson might be surprised that quite a lot of people in this part alone have no time for Clay. He was whipped by Frazier. Anybody with only a fair knowledge of boxing could see that, and if he thinks Clay showed great skill with "Blue" Lewis it's no wonder Clay is rolling in money. Clay, in the eyes of his followers, can do no wrong but at least I've said my piece. I would like to see a piece on Johnson vs. Ketchel. What was the truth behind this mismatch? I think this would be a good feature with possibly stills from the film of the bout.

H. Patrick Sneade
Lancashire, England

UP AND DOWN Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

THE New York State Athletic Commission is moving out of its West 47th Street quarters in New York to 270 Broadway. Nothing earthshaking there. It will shift the centre of state fistic and wrestling government too far downtown, and out of the midtown centre of ring interests. The commission has been on West 47th Street for 20 years.

* * *

Ran into a real old timer in Jack Dempsey's. A lot of you folks will recall Cowboy Jack Willis, from San Antonio, Texas, who was a scrapper from 1922 to 1932 and says he had about 100 fights. Now 67 years old, and living at the Hotel Woodstock, in New York, he had an unusual career in meeting topnotch fighters.

Willis was managed by Tim McGrath, who had Tom Sharkey and Mysterious Billy Smith, which goes many years back. Recalls his days when he joined the National Maritime Union and went to sea as athletic director, and was with it for twenty years.

Cowboy Jack, who started as a welter, became a middleweight and wound up as a light heavy. He recalls a ten round draw with Mike McTigue in Los Angeles. Losing two close decisions to Mickey Walker in San Francisco. Battled Dave Shade three times. Lost two dukes to Leo Lomski. Knocked out Joe Roche for the middleweight championship of California, and clashed with Rene DeVos, from Belgium, in Chicago. Cowboy Willis didn't tackle any suckers.

* * *

Al Braverman, accompanied by his grandson, dropped into The Ring office and imparted the news that he has been appointed the sole American agent for six boxing clubs in London, and also in Berlin, Germany. Says he's representing Mickey Duff, Mike Barrett, Harry Levene and Reg King. The clubs are the Empire Pool Wembley, London; Royal Albert Hall, and Anglo-American Sporting Club. The Nottingham International Sporting Club and the Anglo-American Sporting Club in Manchester also are on his list.

Braverman said he's also making matches for Bill Daly in Puerto Rico. He is matchmaker for the 16,000 seat Civic Center in Providence, R.I., as well as for New Bedford, Mass.

* * *

A friendship of close to half a century ended for us with the passing of the famous artist, Ted Carroll, who was a member of The Ring staff since its inception. We vividly remember when Ted walked in on us when we were sports editor of The Morning Telegraph and we believe we were one of the first to use his well known drawings in a newspaper. . .Ted had a legion of friends, among them the National Cartoonists, handled the chores for the racetracks and was affiliated with the boxing department of Madison Square Garden. And one of Ted's pals, 71-year-old Tom (Pap) Paprocki, who was with the old New York Sun and later with the Associated Press, passed away almost at the same time as did Ted.

* * *

Johnny Rosner, the great little flyweight was the first to make the trip across the briny to meet Jimmy Wilde, "The Mighty Atom," back in 1916, was reminiscing about his having been tossed a party by the British. Rosner, now with the City Tax Bureau, following his loss to Wilde because of a cut eye, although he never was off his feet, was given another chance against another Briton whom he whipped in fifteen rounds. The British tossed him a party, escorting Rosner all the way to the boat on his way back to America. He never forgot it. In 1913, under the name of Young Rosner, the New Yorker boxed Pete Herman ten rounds down New Orleans way.

* * *

Ray Kozak, of Ring #8, who has been a boxer and a wrestler and has officiated at boxing and grappling matches, gave us the news that Nick Mundy, who did more shows for servicemen and charity than any other athlete, had passed away. Mundy, who was a neighbor of ours on Rogers Avenue, in Brooklyn, years back, thrilled the boys during the war. His famous get togethers with Ray Kozak and Soldier Burns were riots. At smokers whenever they wanted entertainment the cry went out to get "Nick Mundy". Kozak recalls when he and Mundy did a stint for the USO in entertaining the Armed forces in the South Pacific. Mundy, although belonging to the wrestling group and not boxing, was quite quite a personality.

* * *

Dr. Murray Baum, 63, has been a fistic buff all his life. The genial man had some amateur scraps from 1925 to 1927, boxing unattached, coming out of Coney Island. He was a welter. But he never turned pro. As an amateur he won sixteen straight fights and then quit. Became a qualified CPA and is now in the Scotch whiskey business.

* * *

Ruby Goldstein is as popular as ever. Looks as if he could put on a pair of gloves and go a few rounds, too. . .Of course, that's gone. Even his referee days are over unless he takes a job now and then. Recently, at 65, he retired from his connections with Schenley's. However, he's not idle by any means. Active as President of Ring #8, doing a grand job, his services are in demand, and often he goes, here and there to make a spiel about the boxing game. Has plenty of good stories in his repertoire, especially about his experiences when he was soldiering with Joe Louis and the long years he spent as one of our outstanding referees. Ruby lives in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn with his wife Mae. Has one son, Herbert, who is married.

* * *

Steve Hamas, New Jersey heavyweight, who was quite a performer in his day, when he was managed by Charley Harvey, with numerous scraps with topnotchers, including his two notable run-ins with Max Schmeling, former heavyweight king, is an inspector for the New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Bureau located at Paramus. Harry Stickevers, who ran into the former Penn State alumnus recently, brought the news that Steve looks great and is fit as a fiddle.

* * *

Jack Singer, of the Flame Steaks, former manager of Oscar Bonavino, Georgie Fernandez, a welter, and Vincent Durado, one time bright feather prospect

(Continued on page 31)

ROSENBLOOM, ZIVIC, JACK, PAPKE, LA BARBA IN HALL

(Continued from page 15)

Beau Jack was born Sidney Walker on April 1, 1921, at Augusta, Ga. His mother called him Beau Jack.

He started his pro career in 1940 and retired in 1955, after he had been stopped in nine rounds by Ike Williams. Beau had been inactive in 1952, 1953 and 1954. He returned as a welter.

Jack got his start through the aid of the country club set. He figured in 111 fights, of which he won 40 by KO, 43 by decision. He was stopped three times, by Janiro in four, Gil Turner in eight and by Williams.

Beau Jack made a fortune in the ring. But in 1955 it was all gone.

Now Sidney Walker is a shoeshine boy in the swank barber shop at the Fontainebleau Hotel at Miami Beach. He gets paid well, he gets tips of $2 and better.

He is the father of 15 children, five of them between the ages of nine and 14.

"I am happy. I never had it so good," chuckles the most aristocratic shine boy in the U.S.A.

Fritzie, of the Fighting Zivics, won the welterweight championship in 1940 from Henry Armstrong in a 15 round battle in New York. He lost the title to Freddie Red Cochrane in Newark in 45 minutes of action on July 29, 1941.

In all, Fritzie engaged in 230 fights in a career started in 1931 and closed in 1949.

Zivic won 80 fights by KO, 74 by decision and one on a foul.

Four times did Fritzie taste the bitter dregs of defeat by KO, against Laddie Tonelli, in 1934; Milt Aron in 1939; Ray Robinson in 1942; and Kid Azteca in 1947.

His KO victims included Al Bummy Davis; Aron in five rounds; Sammy Chivas, Dom Mancini, and in 1941, Henry Armstrong in 12 rounds in New York.

Fritzie was born on May 8, 1913. His parents were of Croation stock and Fritzie grew up in a tough environment scarcely associated with Sewickley Heights.

He was an earnest worker, a hard puncher, a sportsman and a robust athlete. They say that he still is pretty tough for his 60 years.

As the annual elections of the Hall of Fame passed into the archives, the growing mystery was the failure of onetime middleweight champion Billy Papke, conqueror of the great Stan Ketchel, to gain the favor of the electorate.

However, Papke's election was inevitable at no distant date, and his being chosen at last furnishes a needed ornament to the galaxy of fistic greats listed as Famers.

Papke had the ill luck to be in the ring at the same time with Ketchel. Yet, Billy stopped the Michigan Assassin in 12 rounds in Los Angeles on September 7, 1908, and became the world champion of his class.

Papke had a strangely brief career, from 1905 through 1913. He came back in 1919 for one fight, a four-rounder in San Francisco with Soldier Bartfield, which Billy won. Then he closed the book.

Papke was born on September 17, 1886, at Spring Valley, Ill. He died on November 26, 1936, by his own hand, killing his wife in a grisly sequel.

In addition to holding the middleweight title by right of conquest he also took it by right of claim.

After Ketchel's death Papke announced that he had the best right to the succession. Cyclone Johnny Thompson beat him in 20 rounds. Cyclone vacated the title and again Papke laid claim to it. Frank Klaus beat Billy on a foul in 15 rounds in 1913.

The year previous, Papke won from Georges Carpentier on a foul in 17 fiercely fought rounds in Paris. Then, the Papke swan song.

Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom was born in New York on September 6, 1904. He belongs in the Hall of Fame by right of conquest in the ring, as he won the world light heavyweight title on July 14, 1932, when he beat Lou Scozza in a 15-rounder in Buffalo.

Slapsie lost the world title on November 16, 1934, in New York, when he was outpointed in 15 rounds by Bob Olin.

Maxie's ring career started in 1923 and closed in 1939. He stopped Al Ettore in three rounds and looked fit enough to go on. But he decided he had had enough, and a wise decision it was.

His health deteriorated after that and he is none too well now.

Rosenbloom always was a happy-go-lucky fighter, full of fun and frolic. His career covered 289 fights, of which he won only 18 by KO. He accounted for 187 decisions.

Not a hard puncher, Maxie was a clever boxer and he never lost that facility to the end of his career.

After his ring career Rosenbloom became a night club performer. He was notably equipped for his new role.

Fidel La Barba was, and still is, one of the true gentlemen of roped arena history.

Fidel achieved the Hall of Fame despite the fact that his career encompassed only 97 bouts.

It's difficult to believe that the little guy is 67 years of age. He was born in New York on September 29, 1905.

La Barba tried hard to get himself a college degree at Stanford, and announced his retirement from the ring in 1927.

But 1928 found Fidel back in the ring.

On January 21, 1927, La Barba took the vacant flyweight championship of the world by beating British Elky Clark in New York in a 12-round battle. Fidel had won the American title in August, 1925, by beating Frankie Genaro in Los Angeles.

When La Barba's flyweight title string ran out it was when he moved into the featherweight class and lost his shot at that title in a 15 round battle with Bat Battalino.

Later on La Barba lost a 15 to Kid Chocolate for the New York State featherweight championship.

In 1942 Fidel went into the Army and ended a fine career in the ring.

Of the 97 fights in which he engaged he won 15 by KO, 57 by decision.

La Barba left the arena with the satisfaction of knowing that he never had been knocked out.

FERNANDEZ FINDS KNOCKOUT PUNCH AT RIVERA'S EXPENSE

By JOHN ORT

Vilomar Fernandez reputedly a light hitter, came up with a KO over Jose Rivera in 44 seconds of the second round at Synnyside, New York.

Fernandez, 131, decked his man twice in the first round.

There were knockouts in three of the four supporting fights.

In the semi-final Jose Sosa, Argentina, beat Orestes Lebron in an eight rounder.

Ernesto Matthias, 125¾, stopped Jose Resto, 129, in four.

Cruz Ramos, 138, halted Leo Randolph, 141, in the second.

Ronald Whyms, 140, stopped Willie Armstead, 141, in the fourth and last heat.

AMATEURS HOLD HIGH CARNIVAL IN CANADA'S B.C.

By BRIAN ZELLEY

Vancouver, B.C.—The amateur season in British Columbia started off with a bang with the staging of the Bronze Gloves, a tournament for junior-novice boxers under 16.

Champions and runners-up in the eighty man competition were:

55 lbs. Barry Blatter (John Casano); 60 lbs. Jerry Daigneault (Danny McGarvie); 65 lbs. Curtis Mann (Lyle Wold); 70 lbs. Darrien Lussier (Tommy Hering); 75 lbs. Mark Widsten (Fred Vitali); 80 lbs. Steve Connolly (Jacey Miller); 85 lbs. Kerry Gallagher (Robert Murphy); 90 lbs. Rod Mazaruk (Body Wise); 100 lbs. George Sanders (Rashid Ismail); 106 lbs. Doug McGarvie (Richard Drescher); 112 lbs. Steve Bradshaw (Bill Docherty); 139 lbs. Steve Langley (Scott Perron).

TED CARROLL, 1904-1973

(Continued from page 18)

..But the artists will not be forgotton.

"I miss the guy terribly," said Harry Markson, of Madison Square Garden. "He was a rare man, a great artist."

Selah!

Which of the following heavyweights were undefeated when they fought for the world heavyweight title? Roy Harris? James J. Jeffries? Rocky Marciano? Archie Moore? Jack Johnson? Jess Willard?

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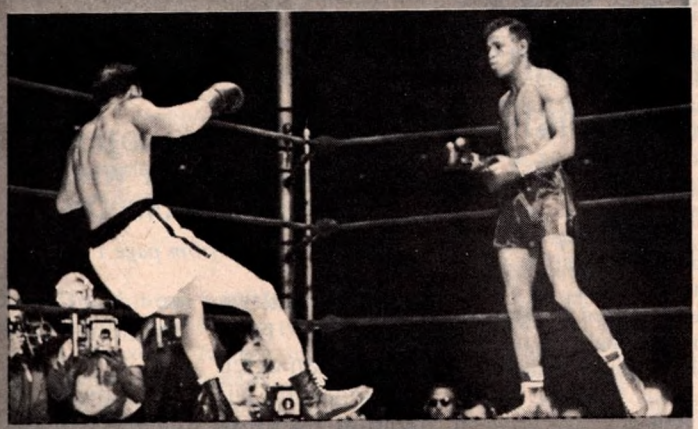

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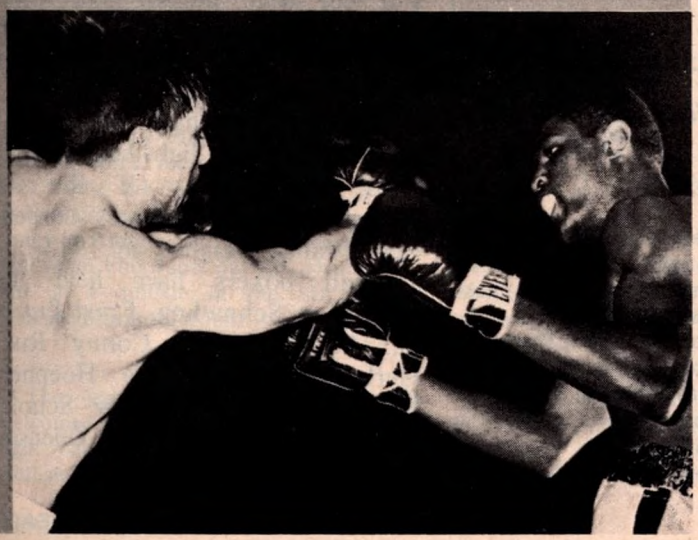

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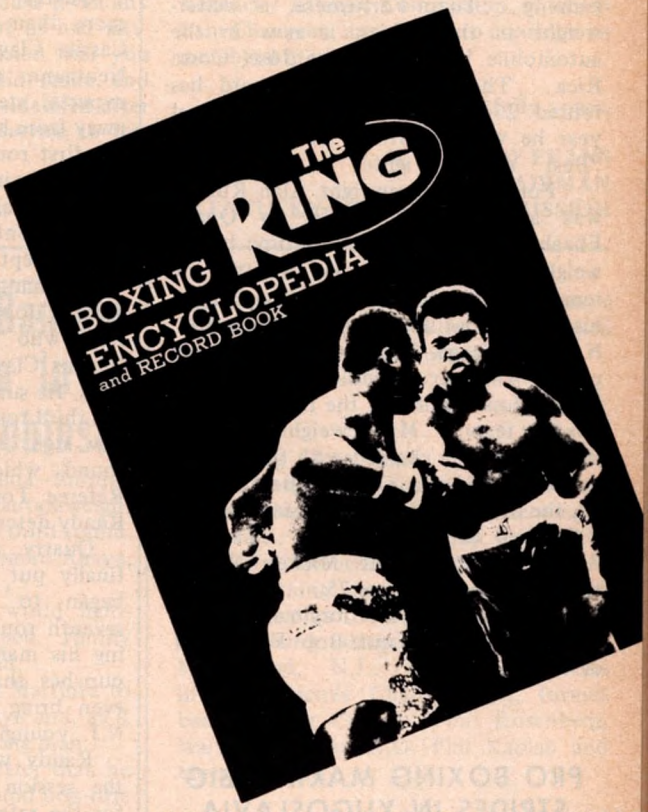

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THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 25)

Zack Clayton, to new two-year terms . . . Roger Tighe, 28-year-old English southpaw heavyweight, has retired . . . The Portland, Oregon, Boxing Commission is thinking of allowing amateur bouts on professional shows . . . The W.B.C. named middleweight king Carlos Monzon its "Fighter of the Year" . . . The W.B.A. named Denver heavyweight Ron Lyle its "Boxer of the Year" . . . Seattle heavyweight Boone Kirkman is thinking about making a comeback. He owns a bar in Rendon, Wash. . . . Canadian welterweight Raynald Cantin called it a career after suffering a blood clot in training . . . Tuzo Portuguese, a welterweight in the Fifties, is now in the automobile business in San Jose, Costa Rica . . . The British Boxing Board has retired 23-year-old Jackie Turpin. Last year he was the British Boxing Writers' "Best Young Fighter of the Year" . . . Former bantamweight Alan Rudkin was awarded the M.B.E. by Queen Elizabeth of England . . . Oldtime heavyweight Tony Galento had a little toe removed . . . Muhammad Ali has changed his mind about moving from Cherry Hill, N.J. to Chicago. The ex-champ will stay put . . . Amateur middleweight boxer Reggie Jones will join the Denver Rocks boxing team . . . Middleweight Art Tap Harris has been charged with first degree murder in Akron, Ohio . . . Bert Grove, 93, the oldest boxing commissioner in the U.S., died in Canton, Ohio . . . Cowboy Padgett, who fought Mickey Walker thrice, is dead. He was 75 . . . New York heavyweight Chang DeGiorgio also passed away. Answer to quiz-Bob Foster, 11 defenses.

PRO BOXING MAKING BIG STRIDES IN YUGOSLAVIA

(Continued from page 19)

Results of recent action are as follows:

▲**Kamnik**—Young Griffo, Ljubljana, 150, took local Idol Branko Barakovic, 148, for the Yugoslavian junior middleweight crown winning on points over eight rounds. This was the best fight yet seen by the local fans.

Peter Erman, Ljubljana, 163, outclassed Franjo Kovac, Zagreb, 175, on points in six.

▲**Kranj**—17-year-old Branko Barakovic, Kamnik, 146, beat former amateur star Predrag Petrovic, of Belgrade, 146, (more than 300 amateur fights) by TKO 4 for Yugoslavian welter title. Young Barakovic has a fine left and hard right uppercut. Branko Barakovic and Dusan Kukic who is unbeaten are major Yugoslavian hopes.

Dusan Kukic, Ljubljana, 161, beat Franjo Kovac, Zagreb, 175, by TKO, 4.

Quarry Stops Neumann in 7 But Lacks Fire

JERRY Quarry's return to the ring when he engaged Randy Neumann, the Jerseyite, in a scheduled ten spot in the first show of the 1973 season in New York's Madison Square Garden, resulted in a seventh round TKO win for him, but it could not be called a howling success.

Quarry, scaling 209 pounds, 11 more than in his last skirmish with Cassius Clay, was not as fast as usual. Neumann, given no chance by the experts, started by taking the play away from his well-known adversary in the first round and it was virtually a stand-off in round two. But the sluggish Californian, now under the management of Gil Clancy and Howie Albert, kept plodding along.

Neumann kept trying hard and wasn't doing too badly against the man who has battled Joe Frazier, Cassius Clay and the rest of the big guns. He suffered a slight nose bleed in the third round but was the victim of a low right hand punch in the fifth round, which drew a warning from Referee Tony Perez. From there on Randy deteriorated.

Quarry, after a six months layoff, finally put his punches together and began to unlimber them. In the seventh round Jerry started bombarding his man from all angles, but the punches that felled others failed to even bring the game Cliffside Park, N.J., youngster down.

Randy was pretty well shot when the session ended. Many fans yelled for the referee to intervene and Perez finally called Dr. Edwin A. Campbell into the ring at the end of the round. Then Perez motioned that it was all over.

—SAM TAUB

FOSTER REALIZES FATAL ERRORS IN KAYO BY ALI

(Continued from page 12)

heavyweights I beat when I couldn't get light heavies to fight me. There is no mental block and I will never make excuses for the ones I didn't win.

I would like to fight Floyd Patterson, Joe "King" Roman, Joe Bugner, Jimmy Ellis and almost anybody else out there if it will get me closer to another crack at the heavyweight title.

You know, a guy like Billy Conn blew the heavyweight title against Louis because he got cocky in the late rounds and decided to mix with Joe. With me it was just the opposite. I blew it because I didn't start mixing earlier.

I can box and outpoint a guy but the main thing I have going for me is my punching power and I'm going to have to use everything I've got right from the opening bell with the heavyweights from now on.

Muhammad said that "No light heavyweight will ever beat Bob Foster. He is a great, great fighter."

I appreciate his saying that and I have said things similar to that as far as light heavyweights are concerned. But I still want that heavyweight crown and will continue to try and defend my title as long as I can, while still hoping for the opportunity to fight another top heavyweight.

There were an awful lot of people pulling for me to beat Muhammad. I hope I didn't let anybody down too badly. I can't really expect everyone to believe that I will conquer the next top heavyweight I step in the ring with, and I don't want to try and con anyone myself, but I know that the next time I step in with a heavyweight, Bob Foster will be the winner!

WHO IS SCHMIDTKE? BUSINESS MAN WHO IS RING CHAMPION

(Continued from page 13)

and Schmidtke are head and shoulders over anything that Europe can offer.

Finnegan will be nursing his wounds for some time and will then be told to defend his British title before getting a return with Schmidtke. The only alternative is to call on American opposition but the Germans should forget the name Bob Foster for a while. On the other hand, at 29, Schmidtke's career is running short.

The Germans have had a great deal to say in the light heavyweight class in Europe. Of the 34 champions since Georges Carpentier, France, reigned in 1913, 11 German boxers have held the title—Max Schmeling, Ernst Pistulla, Adolf Heuser, Conny Rux, Gerhard Hecht, Willie Hoepner, Erich Schoepner, Gustav Scholz, Lothar Stengel, Conny Velensek and Schmidtke.

Evans-Lee Hassle In WBA Gets New Airing

Bob Evans, chairman of the Kentucky State Boxing Commission, who some time back was left off the "cabinet" of Bobby Lee, new president of the World Boxing Association, denies that he was fired. Lee failed to reappoint Evans, Emile Bruneau and Arch Hindman to major posts which they long had held in the WBA. Says Evans in a letter to Lee, copy of which Evans sent to The Ring:

"The announcement in Ring Magazine certainly came to me out of the "wide blue yonder." I do not know how I could have been fired from a job or any position in the WBA, when, by your own admission, I told you because of health conditions and otherwise, I did not want any appointment in any official capacity in the WBA organization.

"I would appreciate your clarifying with Ring Magazine and the WBA membership this matter, which I think I am entitled to have cleared.

"The manifesto which you refer to in your comments to Ring Magazine and which was signed by Bruneau, Hindman and Evans clearly states that we would only miss the liaison which we have had for many years with the membership of the WBA and further clearly states that we would be more than glad to continue to serve or advise in any capacity that we would be called upon to do so for the good and benefit of the WBA.

"In my opinion there was nothing in the manifesto that should have given any indication that the three of us had any animosity toward any decision that you would make and finally did make, and our only regret was being sidelined after many years of dedicated service to this organization.

"Not once in Honolulu did you seek my advice or counsel, and at this writing I have not heard from you since the Convention in Honolulu.

"To be fired, after expressing to you my willingness to help you with any matters or conditions that you thought I could be of beneficial help with any decisions for the good of the WBA, leaves me in a position that I do not understand.

"Consequently I do not believe you could expect under the conditions that are quoted in Ring Magazine, unless corrected by you to Ring Magazine and the WBA membership, would justify the Kentucky Athletic Commission, of which I am Chairman, any reason to continue its membership in the WBA.

Respectfully yours,

M. R. "BOB" EVANS
CHAIRMAN
KENTUCKY ATHLETIC COMMISSION

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 27)

from the Argentine, is back in boxing. He recently took over management of 20 year old middleweight Ed Gregory, who hails from Brooklyn, twice Golden Glove welter king, 1972 Olympic star. Gregory recently turned pro and is being trained by Chickie Ferrara.

* * *

Last month we told about Lou Salica and his 60th birthday party given by his family. He got a further surprise when he received a package at his home and found it contained the boxing gloves he wore when he won the championship in 1932 in California and another set of gloves that he had on when he captured the bantam crown from Sixto Escobar at Dyckman Oval, in New York, in 1935. Who sent them? His barber, Gus Genova, whose spot is at 2814 Harway Avenue, in Brooklyn.

* * *

Harry Warren onetime English fighter and now with the Bronx Home News, received word recently from home that Jack Doyle, the "Singing Thrush", is back in business, in London. Doyle showed his wares in America but things blew up for him when Phil Scott put the whammy on him in a quickie in the 8th Avenue Madison Square Garden.

* * *

The gang in Dempsey's recently welcomed back Wally Goldstein, a real fight buff and member of Ruby Goldstein's Ring #8. He's switched his theatres and is now located at the Oceana Theatre in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. Wally is the real personality kid and has a host of well wishers.

* * *

"Chu Chu" Malave, Vern DePaul's Greenwich Village junior welterweight, is also recognized as a pretty good actor. He recently participated in the film "Page 373," the story of Eddie Eagan, a Paramount picture, a follow-up to the "French Connection." DePaul, manager of Malave, and a nephew of former Cleveland heavyweight, Patsy Perrone, now living in New Jersey, is also hoping for good things from Carlos Gonzales, a lightweight from Brooklyn, who looked good on a recent Felt Forum card.

* * *

Boxing lost one of its finest personalities with the passing of Lou Halper, the Elizabeth, N.J., welterweight, a gallant performer in his day and a successful businessman with his brothers. Still a young man, Halper was struck down by cancer. Many notables and pals from boxing attended his funeral at Maplewood, N.J., among them his life-long friends Champ Segal, former bantam king Charley 'Phil' Rosenberg, Marty Sampson, K.O. Phil Kaplan and Murray Baum.

* * *

At Veccharillo's in Little Ferry, N.J., Abe J. Greene was a guest speaker and among the folks on hand were Mickey Walker, "Two Ton" Tony Galento, Tippy Larkin and Randy Neumann. Entertainment was provided by Phil Tedeschi Brooks, New Jersey's singing truck driver. His late brother, Carmen Tedeschi, was the manager of Ruben 'Hurricane' Carter.

* * *

A former boxing coach at St. Pascal Babylon Catholic Church, on Long Island, Bernard Stephen (Benny) McCoy passed away at the age of 76. McCoy, who fought in the featherweight class, had a record of 114 wins against 6 losses. He was a World War I Navy seaman and later was a machinist.

Pinder Loses Bantam Title To Anaya In 3, Duran Stops Robinson

Panama City, Panama—Enrique Pinder lost the world bantamweight title by a knockout in the third round. Pinder was stopped by Romero Anaya, a real puncher.

Roberto Duran, the world lightweight champion, stopped Jimmy Robinson in the fifth round.

Pinder passed up Raul Martinez to fight the fast-coming Anaya and, as it turned out, picked the wrong man.

Duran looked much better than he had appeared in his 10 round non-title defeat by Esteban De Jesus in New York.

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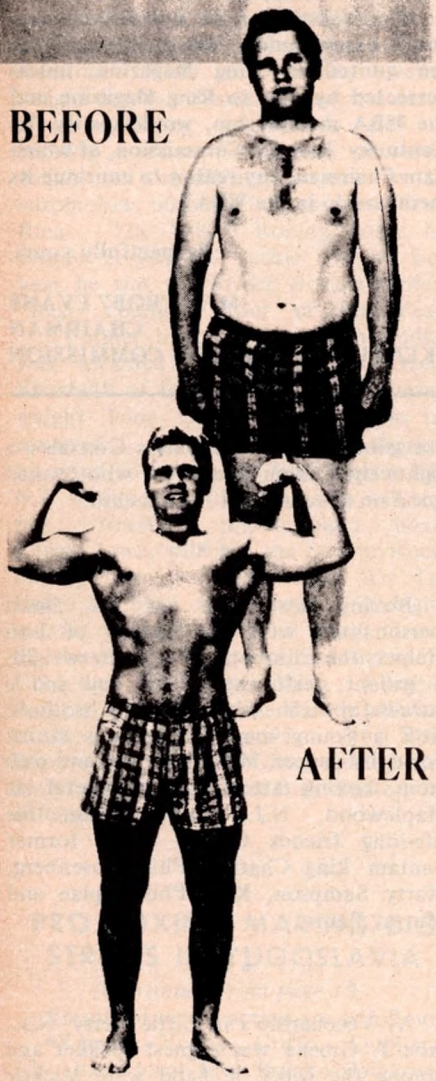

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Ohba, One Of Japan's All-Time Greats, Killed

TOKYO, Japan—Masao Ohba, one of the greatest boxers yet developed in Japan, is dead.

Ohba was killed when he lost control of his car, which jumped a divider and crashed head on with a truck.

Ohba, a flyweight, came up fast and was improving with every fight. Japan boxing will miss him beyond estimation.

FOREMAN'S KAYO OF FRAZIER ONE OF TOP FEATS IN BOXING HISTORY

(Continued from page 9)

Clay again."

Frazier no doubt was thinking of the millions he had allowed to go down the drain with his refusal to fight Cassius in California, the biggest booboo in boxing annals.

The big fight had a good undercard. The Percy Hayles-Al Ford battle was important in its way and the Hayles KO win was very popular. Here are the results of the undercard:

Percy Hayles, Jamaica, kayoed Canada's Al Ford in 12, British Empire lightweight title.

Bunny Grant, Jamaica, stopped Philadelphia's Mario Saurennann, 8, welterweights. Middleweight Willie Monroe, Philadelphia stopped Trinidad's Roy Lee in one. Billy Moleman Williams, heavyweight, Philadelphia, beat Carl Baker, Jamaica, 6.

The Hayles victory over Ford was Percy's second against the Canadian. In their first meeting, Hayles got the decision.

Ford was coming along fast in this one but for some reason the fight was stopped.

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FOREMAN'S VICTORY OPENS UP NEW VISTAS IN HEAVYWEIGHT RANKS

(Continued from page 11)

George in New York. Soon he had to go the scheduled ten to beat Levi Forte at Miami Beach.

On February 16, 1970, Foreman scored his most important victory up to then by stopping Gregorio Peralta in ten at Oakland, Cal.

Foreman moved toward the title match, in 1972, with five victories, all by KO, as follows:

March 7—Clarence Boone, Beaumont, KO 2.

February 29—Murphy Goodwin, Austin, KO 2.

April 10—Ted Gullick, Los Angeles, KO 2.

May 11—Miguel Paez, Oakland, KO 2.

Oct. 10—Terry Sorrells, Salt Lake, KO 2.

In all, Foreman had 38 fights, 38 victories, 35 by KO, going into Jamaica.

Going through the Foreman record the research expert is struck with the absence of well known opponents. Wise old Sadler was waiting. Then, one day, at his hideout in California, Dick announced that the time had come for his pupil to meet tougher opposition.

That opposition was Joe Frazier, the world champion, and in 4 minutes, 35 seconds, Foreman was the champion.

As revealed in the fight, the Foreman blueprint was to rush the defending champion off his feet and waste no time in feeling him out. Hooks and uppercuts followed in fast succession.

When Frazier hit the deck it was the first time he had been knocked down since Oscar Bonavena floored him twice in Madison Square Garden on September 21, 1966. Oscar went 15 rounds with Joe in Philadelphia in December, 1968.

"It is hard to believe that Frazier was poleaxed the way he was," said Harry Markson, director of boxing at Madison Square Garden.

"Collapse of the Frazier-Ali negotiations points to a colossal financial blunder by somebody. Cooke had raised the ante to $3,200,000.

"With Foreman the champion we are in a good spot as we are on friendly terms with Sadler. We started Foreman as a professional.

"Sadler tells me that Foreman will rest for a spell and not talk fight.

"Frazier says he will fight again. I do not believe that he will.

"Now we have Ron Lyle, Muhammad Ali, and Jerry Quarry, if he beats Lyle. A new deal with a new champion, and all the old stuff behind us. It is a very interesting situation."

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GOSS BATTERS CRUZ OUT IN SECOND AT PHILLY

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.'s top flight junior lightweight, looked extremely sharp dumping Raul Cruz, 126, for the full-count with a rapid fire flurry at 2:59 of the second round. The 4200 fans at the Spectrum saw the 128 pound Goss at his very best.

There was, however, some question of a confused and rather rapid count. The language barrier seemed to confuse the Spanish-speaking visitor from Mexico City, who popped up just as referee Hank Cisco tolled ten. Cruz appeared steady on his pins and clear-headed. For Sammy, it was win number 33 against 3 setbacks. Cruz slipped to 37-12-2.

This was the first promotion by the newly formed Spectrum Boxing Department.

Billy "Dynamite" Douglas racked up the biggest win of his fast rising career when Californian Nate Collins quit in his corner between rounds eight and nine claiming an arm injury.

What had promised to be a boxer-slugger match-up proved to be a duel of left jabs. Douglas dominated the action round after round as his jab smacked home spraying blood from Collins' nose.

"Dynamite", a native of Columbus, Ohio, ran his log to 24-6-1 with 16 KOs. Each boxer weighed an even 162.

Preliminary action saw Norristown, Pa.'s Ray Hall close with a rush to best Jose Resto, New York, in a featherweight six.

In a scheduled six-rounder unbeaten localite Mike Everett, 139, scored a first round KO over Ray Davis, 146, Pleasantville, New Jersey. Mike is the brother of another undefeated Philadelphian, Tyrone Everett.

Jerome Artis, 130, North Phila., stopped 129 pound Harvey Wilson, Columbus, Ohio, in the third round and Roy Ingram, 164, surprised with a 4-round points win over fellow Philadelphian Clarence Finney, 156.

For the second year in a row the Philadelphia Daily News will sponsor the Mid-Atlantic A.A.U. Golden Gloves. The eliminations will be held at various amateur clubs throughout the area with the finals to be hosted by the Spectrum.

Last year's 126-pound open champion Jerome Artis of North Phila., went on to capture the National A.A.U. title and is undefeated as a pro.

AMATEURS EXCITE JERSEY FANS IN DUVA SHOW

By RONNIE "BURNS" BOUSE

PATERSON, N.J.—Lou Duva presented an action-packed international amateur show at the armory, displaying fighters who were Olympians from Puerto Rico, Canada, Ireland and United States service champions. After it was over the crowd went home talking about the Paterson boxers who put on some great bouts.

The winner of the outstanding boxer award was the smallest kid on the card, Jamie Mercado, 109 pounds, a local fighter who tallied the upset of the night by winning over Chico Riviera, the U.S. Air Force champ.

▲**Maplewood, N.J.**—Lou Halper, former Hudson county battler, died recently at Hillside. The little guy had been ill for some time. Lou was loved by all and certainly will be missed by the old guard.

▲**North Bergen, N.J.**—Jimmy Colotto will swing back to action at Embassy Hall after a vacation in sunny Florida. Jimmy plans to feature the red hot ChuChu Malave, Pat Murphy, Winston Noel and other crowd pleasers.

▲**Paterson, J.J.**—Tony "Paterson" Ryles, former local mittster who battled some of the toughies in the 40's, continues in his love of the sport of boxing by entering a big team in the up and coming New Jersey Golden Gloves Championships. Tony who has spent his entire life coaching kids. He also shows movies of the greatest fights of the century.

COVENTRY SAYS "GOOD NIGHT" IN SIXTH HEAT IN OREGON

By JIM JOHNSTON

Eugene, Ore.—Former lightweight Dave Coventry was stopped in the sixth of a scheduled ten-rounder here by undefeated John L. Sullivan of Olympia, Wash.

Sullivan weighed 153 to 147 for Coventry. Coventry was making his first start since June 1970, when he decisioned Pepper Romero at Butte.

Earlier in the month Sullivan stopped another Vancouver fighter, Tony Dowling, in the second round.

Former Vancouver welterweight Phil Palmer died recently at the age of 50. Palmer turned pro in the mid forties and fought out of the Abe Elkin stable in New York.

MAIYEGUN STOPS SPAIN'S HERNANDEZ IN 6 AT VIENNA

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

Vienna, Austria—At City Hall—Vienna based Nigerian Nojim Maiyegun fought former European junior middles champion Jose Hernandez of Spain. Hernandez displayed class but the superior strength of the African prevailed over the deaf-mute of Barcelona. Maiyegun won in the sixth round by kayo with a right to the solar plexus.

Austrian welterweight champion Helmuth Stary won on points, 6, over Joachim Trautwein of Germany.

Franz Csandl, sole Austrian representative at the Olympics at Munich, won his second pro bout, against German Gunter Valtinke, in four.

German heavy Horst Lang won on points, four rounds, against Ferenc Kristofcsak.

COOPER OVER MARK IN 8 FOR TITLE DOWN UNDER

By RAY MITCHELL

Melbourne, Australia—At Melbourne Festival Hall, Milton Cooper (126) won the vacant Victoria State featherweight title with a brilliant performance in halting Kid Mark (125¼) in the 8th round.

It was Cooper's 13th fight, his first being a three-rounder 13 months earlier. In this bout with Mark, against whom he had won, lost and drawn in three previous encounters, Cooper looked like Lionel Rose when Lionel was on the way up.

▲One week earlier Victoria State lightweight champion Hilary Connolly (134½) came to the end of the trail when he was outclassed and outpointed in a 10-round state title fight by speedy southpaw Andy Broome (132¼).

This was the biggest margin I have seen in a contest lasting the full distance—and I have been watching fights for more than 40 years. Raw courage kept Connolly on his feet, and I was astounded that the bout was allowed to travel its full course.

The following week Connolly, one of the greatest sportsmen of any sport, announced his retirement. What a pity he didn't do so after his glorious fight with Billy O'Connor several months earlier.

▲At Milton Tennis Courts, Australian and Commonwealth middles champion Tony Mundine (160) KO 5 another opponent miles below him in class, American Lonnie Harris (158). Tony must meet far better opposition. Once again Mundine landed low punches that brought the application of the no-foul rule. This is a habit that will cost him a fight one night.

▲On the same bill Australian junior-welter champ Hector Thompson (136½) also met an inept opponent in American Renaldo Victoria (135½). The latter showed no class and was halted in the fourth round.

Dave Rudken (141½) KO 4 Allan Ogden (144½) for the Queensland State welter title.

▲Australian light-heavyweight champion Johnny Gorkom (172) had a shock tossed into him in the first round by Steve Cansdell (174) at Wodonga. Careless, Gorkom ran into a bomb and took a count. He saw out the round, gradually got on top and halted Cansdell in the sixth round because of a cut mouth and cut eye.

▲Gorkom (170) made a grave error in Noumea, New Caledonia. Opposed to Ba Sounkalo (171½), Johnny found that his opponent lacked his own skill, so he became careless. He ran into a couple of solid blows that stunned him. The referee applied a standing count. At the resumption, Sounkalo came in fast but Gorkom drove him back with three left hooks, then, ignoring safety, the Aussie chased his opponent, careless of defense. Sounkalo met him with solid right and left to the jaw. Countout, in the third minute of the first round!

In another contest on the program, Australian lightweight and welterweight champion Jeff White (142) stopped Dante Pelaes (149) who boxed under the name "Alberto Balbueno", in the 4th round. White was too strong. There was an unfortunate clash of heads in the first round, and Pelaes reeled back. He had a small cut on his forehead.

Although the cut did not appear to get any larger or deeper, Pelaes retired in his corner at the end of the fourth round, after conference with the doctor. White was in charge at the end and through most of the bout.

In the third ten-rounder on the bill, French Moroccan Nessim "Max" Cohen (159½) ran out an easy points winner over faded New Zealand champion Kahu Mahanga (158½).

▲Eric Briggs (135¼) of New Zealand, gained a slender points verdict over Aussie Alan Pressnell (135¾) at Melbourne. The following week Alan Aldenhoven (144) halted Les Painter (145¼) in the 8th round (Aldenhoven looked good), and Ron Justice (134½) outpointed Sam Ryder (135½) over eight.

▲At Kingsford, Terry Clarke (157) halted Phil Barrett (160) due to a cut-eye, round five.

The following week Johnny Phillips (144) outpointed Sam Ryder (139), while a five-round support resulted in a war in which Greg Madden (140) outpointed Martin White (135). One of the fights of the year.

▲One week later, promising newcomer Ritchie Minns (130), coming in as a last-minute substitute, stepped into his first main-event and came through with a narrow points verdict over Harry Fitzpatrick (129).

In a six-round support, J.J. Finlay (126) outpointed Wally Cooper (130) in a great fight that eclipsed the Madden-White battle of a week earlier.

▲Martin Ross (137) boxed very well to easily outpoint game Joey Collins (132).

▲At Cammeray, Tim Frankic (146¼) outpointed Mark Duffy (142½) to reverse Frankic's only loss in his 16 contests (all in 1972), and to give Duffy his first loss as a professional.

▲At Redfern, Big Jim West (114¾), that little bundle of dynamite who fights like an electric fan, outpointed Brian Clout (117½) over 10, while the other ten resulted in a KO win in the third round to South African Blakeney "Kid" Matthews (126¾) over Aussie Mick Heafey (129½).

▲One week later at the same venue, Tim Frankic, (144½) outpointed Samoan Soia Valu (147) over ten. The following week, also at Redfern, Tongan-born Sione Sani (158), now living in Australia, received a split decision over Welsh migrant Dick Duffy (153½) in a good contest. I go along with referee Jimmy Carruthers in this one. I thought Duffy had won it. In an 8-round support, Malcolm Munroe (159½) hit too hard for Col Ritchie (162), and won by KO in fifth round.

▲Three eight-rounders headed the bill at Redfern. Aboriginal flyweight Brian Roberts (112) came of age with a brilliant one-sided victory over Olympian Dennis Talbot (108½). In a second eight Wayne Wallace (117½) seemed very unlucky to receive a draw against Willie Leslie (121), while in the third Steve Gossen (120) outpointed Steve Walker (117½).

▲Final program of the year at this club took place one week later when Alipate Korovou (159¾) of Fiji, halted inept Samoan Willie White (156¼) in the fourth round of a scheduled ten, while Hunter McHugh (191½) KO 2 Nino Pellizzaro (193) in the second round.

Pellizzaro forgot the first principle of boxing: protect yourself at all times. He ignored McHugh's punch-power and paid the penalty.

▲At Marrickville Colin Cassidy (138½) did a good job in halting Danny Fields (141) in the 6th round. Later Wayne Wallace (114½) outpointed a surprisingly tame Big Jim West (112½) over eight. Wallace thus won the rubber, each having a prior points win and a draw. In another eight Mark Duffy (139) outpointed Sonny Bell (136).

▲One of Australia's leading bantams, Fred Burns (120) had an easy points win over Barry Facer (120) at Mackay.

▲Rising Matt Ropis (136) outpointed Alan Tunney (128) at Hotel International, Airport West (formerly Essendon).

▲At Wagga, Terry Grinsted (158) had a comfortable points win over Sonny Bathis (159).

▲At Port Moresby, New Guinea, Nino Pellizzaro gained a comfortable points win over local heavy Digger Annand.

▲Semi Bula (159) didn't seem to regard Mark Junior (161) with any respect in their billed ten at Riverwood nor did he appear to have much respect for the fans. Referee George Barnes walked out in the fourth round, declaring no contest.

▲Last-minute substitute Steve Walker (121) who was roused out of bed to take the fight, won a narrow points verdict over Wayne Wallace (118) in a rousing ten that drew a shower of coins from ringsiders at Cronulla. Wallace appeared to take it easy for the first few rounds, evidently in the belief that he could take Walker any time he wanted. But when he pulled out all the stops, Walker stayed with him.

▲On the final night of TV Ringside from Melbourne, the year's awards were announced. Charkey Ramon, who won the Australian and Commonwealth junior-middles titles in 1972, was named the Fighter Of The Year which brought a handsome trophy and $1,000. Runner-up was Bobby Dunne who won the Commonwealth feather title in 1972. He received $500.

▲Alan Aldenhoven was judged the most improved boxer of 1972, and received $200. Darcy Ritchie won $200 as "Best Prospect". Milton Cooper was a close second but collected $200 for "Best First Year Fighter" (actually he started in November 1971).

The "Most Courageous Fighter" award went to Hilary Connolly, who also collected $200 with the trophy. This was a popular selection, Connolly being a grand sportsman.

Joey Collins received $200 as the "Busiest Fighter", with 18 fights at Melbourne Festival Hall during 1972.

Ambrose Palmer and Max Pescud shared the outstanding trainer award. This was judged on the number of bouts their boxers had, together with percentage of wins.

These awards were judged on TV Ringside appearances—and Channel 7, which runs this weekly boxing show, is top of the ratings in boxing shows.

"Fight Of The Year" went to Hilary Connolly-Billy O'Connor. This may have been the best fight seen anywhere in Australia during 1972, but a lot depends on what grabs the viewer most.

I give my vote—by only a whisker—to the Joey Santos-Jeff White battle in Brisbane, in which both took counts and Santos won a see-saw war with a KO in the last round of a ten.

I place the Connolly-O'Connor bout second, with the classic between Manny Santos (Joey's brother) and Hector Thompson in Brisbane, a close third. This was over 12 rounds for the Australasian (Australia versus New Zealand) lightweight title. Referee Terry Reilly declared a draw.

In fourth place I give my palm to Bobby Dunne-Toro George for the Commonwealth featherweight title. This went the full 15 rounds. I thought Toro just held his title but Reilly gave the decision to Dunne.

In fifth place I see the Milton Cooper-Reno Rico battle, won on points by Cooper. It was the best fight I refereed during 1972.

The next two best, which I also refereed, were the Fred Burns-Big Jim West bout (won on points by Burns, split decision), and the Hector Thompson-Jeff White Australian junior-welter title fight at Brisbane Festival Hall. As sole judge I gave it to Thompson 141 points to 139.

Then came the Manny Santos-Jeff White fight (won by KO 6 by Santos in a desperate throw), the Tony-Mundine-Bunny Sterling Commonwealth middleweight title fight, won by Mundine KO 15, and the Charkey Ramon-Pat Dwyer Commonwealth junior-middle title tilt, won by Ramon, KO 8.

The J.J. Finlay-Wally Cooper six-round prelim, and the Greg Madden-Martin White five-rounder deserve special mention.

Four Australians won Commonwealth titles during 1972. Tony Mundine, Charkey Ramon, Bobby Dunne and Paul Ferreri. Our flyweight champion Henry Nissen won his Commonwealth crown in 1971.

There were nine Australian title fights during the year and I was pleased to referee four of them. They were: Charkey Ramon KO 3 defending champion Paul Lovi, for the junior-middle crown, Jeff White KO 11 Dave Clarke in defense of his welter title, Hector Thompson W 15 Jeff White in defense of his junior-welter crown, and Lucky Gattellari (KO 1) Nev Willians in defense of his featherweight title. The last-mentioned fight was the shortest I yet have refereed—35 seconds.

The other Australian title fights were: Tony Mundine (KO 11) over Foster Bibron, to take Bibron's heavyweight title—a weight record set here, with Mundine giving away 46 pounds; Johnny Gorkom outpointing Greg McNamara for the light-heavy title, and defending against Tami Thomas with a one-round KO; Paul Ferreri successfully defending his bantam crown with a KO 8 over Harry Hayes, and a points win over Jim Bowen.

The last three years have been the best since the Great Depression. Figures during 1970, 1971 and 1972 have been much higher than in any previous year since the 1930s.

Of the main-eventers, Hector Thompson was most active with eleven fights. He won ten and drew one. Fred Etuati and Dick Duffy each had nine main-events during 1972.

Tony Mundine had eight fights, all KO wins. Charkey Ramon also had eight, winning six by KO, two on points.

Undefeated in most fights was Sydney prelim welter Johnny Russell. He had 12 contests, all wins. Sydney junior-middle Terry Clarke won all his ten, seven by KO.

Most wins were registered by Sydney welter Tim Frankic—15 in 16 bouts. Eight of his wins came by KO.

Tony Mundine, Paul Ferreri, Henry Nissen, Hector Thompson all received world rating in top ten, while Charkey Ramon and Jeff White made it in top 20 in some lists.

Ramon and Mundine should get their chances at world titles this year. Hector Thompson and Paul Ferreri also could get their chances at world crowns if they push for them.

Milton Cooper is the best bet of the non-champions to win an Australian title in 1973—either the featherweight or junior-lightweight.

For boxing skill, the accolade must go to New Zealander Manny Santos.

DUPREE STOPS OWENS IN SEVENTH HEAT AT SCRANTON

By DAVE ASHFORTH

Scranton, Pa.—This locale of fistic upsets saw another form reversal when Jimmy Dupree got ample revenge on Eddie Owens by knocking him out in the seventh round. They had exchanged knockdowns.

It was their third meeting within a year. Dupree won the first encounter by decision, lost the second by KO.

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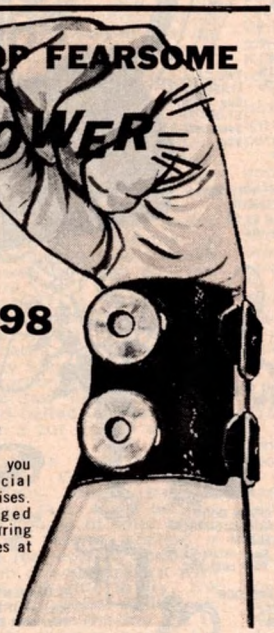

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McINTOSH WHIPS KINSEY FOR ● TKO IN THREE AT MIAMI ●

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Fla.—Chris Dundee made up three ten round match-ups, any of which would have fitted into the main event slot, and sent his crowd home satisfied. The Auditorium accommodated 2,102.

In one of the tenners, Vernon McIntosh, 180½, Savannah, barraged Rene Kinsey, 195, Miami, to earn a third round TKO. Referee Eddie Eckert stopped the action when Kinsey was helpless against the ropes. Until the end, Kinsey, a puncher, appeared to be looking for the big opportunity but McIntosh's attack was relentless.

In another ten rounder, Jose Peterson, 144, San Juan, terminated the nine bout winning skein of Joey Cartwright, 138½, West Palm Beach, gaining a unanimous decision.

In the early rounds, Cartwright flurried with a rapid attack to dismay the boxing style of Peterson, but the cool and calculating Puerto Rican soon solved Joey's style. With authoritative punching in his counter attacks he slowed down the busy Cartwright to dominate the second half of the battle.

The third ten rounder resulted in a controversial decision for Raul Gorosito, 210, Argentina, as he pummelled out a split decision victory over Johnny Hudgins, 194½, Miami, in a street brawl. Gorosito took over at the opening bell and decked Hudgins for the mandatory eight count. Johnny arose and made a good enough fight out of the balance to have won a large portion of the fans to his side.

Billy Williams, 187½, British ex-amateur recently turned pro, won his third straight by K.O. as he dumped John Henry Jones, 185, Melbourne, Fla., in the second of a scheduled four.

In a good lightweight bout, Leroy Walker, 138, Miami, earned a split decision win over Rickie Samaratana, 138½, Boston, in a four rounder. In an amateur bout, Charles Keith, 108, Kalamazoo, Mich. edged out Jerry Willis, 108, Miami, in three rounds.

▲Before 2,000 fans at the Auditorium, Vernon McIntish, 181½, Savannah, survived a distressing third round at the hands of Hydra Lacey, 187½, Orlando, to score a fifth round knockout with Vernon's legion of fans screaming in wild fashion.

McIntosh won the first two rounds but ran into a right hand which stunned him in the third. While wobbly, Vernon caught a dozen assorted blows but held on and ducked out of reach until the bell. He found his strength again as round four began and continued pouring it on until Lacey folded in the fifth, for the count.

In a scheduled 8 round contest, the Mendoza Group representative, Marcel Clay, 165½, Opa-Locka top, captured his 8th straight victory as he kayoed Don Lutz, 170½, Milwaukee, in the first round. Clay, undefeated, dazed Lutz with a left hook and then finished the Vietnam veteran with a right uppercut.

In a scheduled ten rounder, J. T. Dowe, 145½, explosive puncher from Tampa, dampened the hopes of David Hamm, 142½, Green Cove Springs, with a second round TKO due to a cut over his right eye following a knockdown in the second round. Hamm proceeded carefully wary of his larger opponent's reputation and ran into a stiff right hand while coming out of a flurry of his own.

British prospect Billy Williams was forced to the distance of six rounds as crafty Gene Idololette, 199, Melbourne, became his fourth consecutive victim as a pro. Williams forced the fight all the way decking Idolette midway in the fight to win the decision.

In a wild four, Al Migliorato, 203, Miami Beach, decked James Youngblood Clatman, 265, Eustis, in the first round and later, hit his opponent with enough lefts to gain the unanimous decision. This was Migliorato's initial showing locally making a big hit while the visitor promised to return soon.

▲Lou Gross will handle the training affairs of Fernand Marcotte when the Canadian welter arrives here for local action this Winter. . .Gene Wells, Louisville middleweight operating out of Miami Beach, went down to a disputed points defeat in an action packed ten rounder against Pat Dwyer in a London bout.

Freddie Terhune, who started amateur boxing at the Avon Park Correctional Institution is now in Miami forming a boxing stable. . .Perfecto Garcia, who boxed many a lightweight thriller in small clubs here, is visiting here with his former manager, Baron Pate and so is Chico Veliz, former Cuban lightweight under the care of Ritchie Riesgo.

Angelo Dundee is high on the talents of Vinnie Curto, Boston middleweight with one pro fight to date. . .Much promise is predicted for British heavyweight Billy Williams, undefeated in three fights locally, all won by knockout. . .Moe Fliescher, associate of Chris Dundee, handles matchmaking activities with high competency. Arnie Parker, son of the former top Connecticut lightweight, Andy Parker, and Elmer Rush, former California heavyweight, are planning a series of boxing shows in Atlanta. . .Don Lutz, Milwaukee light heavyweight, is preparing for boxing action at Miami Beach while receiving training at a local hospital as a male nurse. . .Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, the versatile medicine man of boxing, just published a side-splitting collection of his cartoons. . .Former middleweight sensation Cal Cagni, was a visitor with old Navy buddy, Dick Lee, for ten days, from Hackensack, New Jersey. . .Showing up at recent Miami Beach Auditorium shows were veteran boxing men, Marty Fuller, Willie Gilzenberg, Irving Cohen and former New Jersey Boxing Commissioner, Joe Walker.

Channel 51, television, is filming Dundee's shows, exhibited three days later with Joe Zeno one of the primary sponsors. Ernie Burns, Miami middleweight who made a big hit with fans at San Antonio, is being booked there. . .Jimmy Summerville, Florida heavyweight out of opposition locally, looks formidable in gym workouts but needs activity to boost his standings nationally. . .Joey Church, former National AAU featherweight champion, recently recovered from a serious illness, is back on the job at the Calder Race Track. . .Jerry White is seeking activity for his middleweight Nat King. . .Dick Lee, Director of City of Miami amateur boxing activities, has lined up 18 simon-pure boxing clubs from around the state of Florida for the upcoming Golden Gloves. . .Joe Vacarella, former official in New York, three time mayor of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. is in sick bay. . .Joe Seiden, former light-heavyweight and sparring partner for Jack Dempsey, later New York State inspector, makes all of Dundee's boxing events at Miami Beach. . .Former world lightweight champ Jimmy Goodrich, is expected in for the South Florida Veteran Boxers' Association Annual banquet at which he will be honored. . .A couple of never to be forgotten names like Luis Rodriguez and Florentino Fernandez have just about packed it in after about 14 years of activity in this area. . .Marcel Clay, Mendoza Group middleweight, made it 8 straight as a pro, seven by K.O. . .Cuco Conde, Mexico City, who manages Jose Napoles, was a recent visitor.

▲In his first fight since the setback by Bob Foster in Las Vegas, Mike Quarry, 181½, Los Angeles, met Frankie Evans, 177¼, Texas, who sailed in on his reputation of kayoing Joe Burns. Mike, with Lou Gross in his corner, landed most of the punches as he forced the fight but emerged with a draw over the counter-punching Evans.

Evans was effective in spots but there would not have been a fight if Quarry had not pressed for it. Evans proved to be a cagey, ring-wise operator who fought spasmodically while Quarry's camp claimed Mike's busier style sealed the victory.

The voting went as follows: Referee Eddie Eckert, saw it as a 46-46, Judge Bunny Lovett viewed the decision in favor of Quarry at 48-46, while Judge Barry Perleman gave the edge to Evans at 47-45. Almost 3000 fans watched the controversy at the Miami Beach Auditorium. Mike was so sore he threatened to quit boxing.

In another ten rounder, Roscoe Bell, fattened up to 158¼, Cocoa, pounded out a decision over former State champ, Jimmy Williams, 159, Jacksonville, who was decked in the process.

In a scheduled sixer, Billy Williams, 188, London, England, deposited Robert Lord on the deck for keeps in the fifth round. Lord weighed 184, from Fort Lauderdale, and gave Williams a stubborn time while the argument lasted.

In another scheduled six round bout, Marcel Clay, protege of the newly formed Mendoza Group, 166½, scored his seventh consecutive win as he kayoed Jerry Hill, 158, Fort Lauderdale, in the third round. The popular Clay was preceded to the ring by a team of 35 cheerleaders who saw him drop Hill with a left hook.

In a four rounder, Angel Estevez, 165, Hialeah, outpointed a tartar in Junior Royster, 174, Fort Lauderdale.

▲Recent results from the New City of Miami Arena amateur events are as follows:

In the main event, Woody Clark, 196, won a split decision over Virgil Gibson, 192. Jimmy Fair, 194, gained a split decision over Holly Williams, 200. Alan Phillips, 161, took a points win over Tommy Reese, 165. Bob McNichols, 136, Homestead, beat Donnell Johnson, 138, Opa-Locka. Ed Acosta, 182, Edison Center, stopped Robert Mosely, 177, West Palm Beach. Juan Hidalgo, 128, Santo Domingo, halted Alvin Gibson, 131, Miami. Sammy Masiass, 130, Homestead, took three rounds to stop Chick Gillis, 131. Ginis Llennart, 160, took a points win over Roger Budny, 164. Armando Diaz, 66, and Ringo Ivey, 65, waged a draw battle.

In a later tournament Ritchie Lee Roberts, 129, scored a points win over Juan Hidalgo, 127. Robert Amores, 125, and Raymond Massias, 126, fought a draw. Ben Hammond, 161, won on disqualification over Milt Blankston, 167. John Ivey, 110, decisioned Bobby Anderson, 114. Mike Aregood, 147, won by TKO over David Fuggate, 145, in round two. Billy Gauze, 160, scored a second round TKO over Gines Lleonart, 162. David Brason, 118, drew with Edward Wesley, 117. Andy Martinez, 180, drew with Robert Mosely, 177. Holly Williams, 200, boxed a draw with Bert Bracey, 210. Rudolph Hutchens, 129, took a decision from Jim Hoad, 128.

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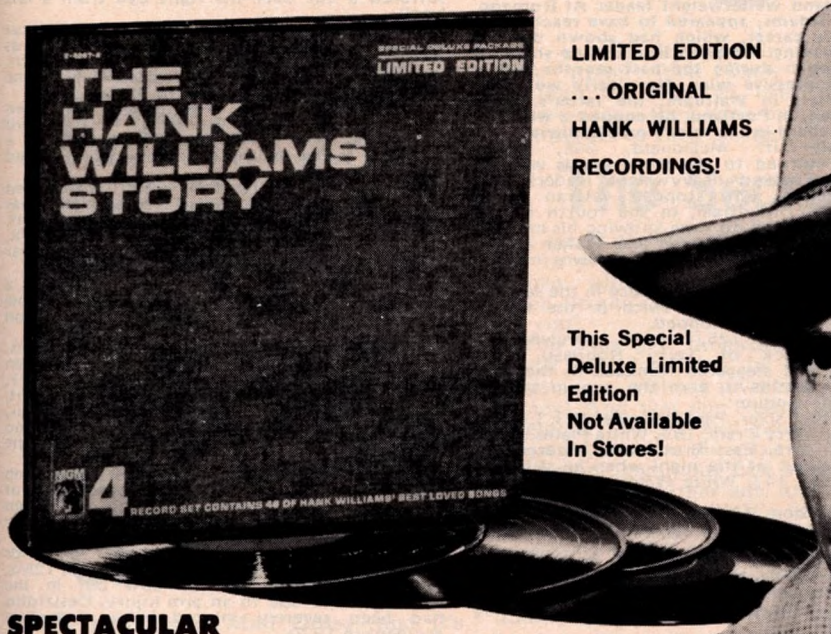

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ROMANO'S CAREER UPSURGE UNPLEASANT FOR SENNETT

By DON HAMILL

Boston, Mass.—A few months ago former New England welterweight leader Al Romano, of North Adams, appeared to have reached the end of his career, which had shown definite signs of waning. Whipped into tip-top shape Al came through during the past months with a pair of impressive wins. He clearly won over Don Sennett in Waltham, the latter's home town. Then, in Portland, he copped a win over Bobby Richard in the loser's own bailiwick.

▲**Lowell**—Cliff McDonald, 205, South Boston, returned to the scene of his winning the New England heavyweight leadership a month earlier, and stopped veteran Leslie Borden, 197, Montreal, in the fourth round. McDonald wasted no time showing his mastery over the Canadian. Borden was shaken in the first round, and suffered knockdowns in each succeeding round.

Borden was on the deck once in the second, once in the third, and twice in the fourth before the bout was stopped.

Eddie Avilla, 125, Lowell, survived the buzzsaw attack of Terry Rondeau, 130, Pittsfield, and staggered Rondeau in the fifth and sixth rounds to earn the win in the six round semi-windup.

In another sixer, Paul Osborne, 153, Lowell, outslugged Jerry Tram, 159, White Plains. Tony Petronelli, 141, East Bridgewater, scored the only knockout of the night when he stiffened Don Melosh, 147, White Plains, in the second round.

Don Gordon, 137, Lowell, and Jose Curet, 135, Nashua, ended up all even after four so-so rounds.

▲**Portland**—Macka Foley, 183, Portland, had to go into the eighth and final round in stopping durable Angel Mercedes, 175, New York. Foley socred four knockdowns in racking up the win.

Mercedes was on the floor at the end of the second round, again in the fifth from a left hook, and rights to the jaw spilled him twice more in the seventh when the bell again came to his rescue. Mercedes was on his feet and being subjected to a bad beating when Referee Pete Bennett intervened.

Veteran Leo DiFiore, 129, Portland, caught a Tarter in former Golden Glove titlist Eddie Avilla, 129, Lowell, and had to settle for a draw in the eighth round co-feature. It was Avilla's fifth pro bout. Gene Roberts, 147, Portland, edged Jose (Pagan) Rivera, 148, Lowell, in a listless six rounder.

▲**Waltham**—Al Romano, 146, North Adams, won by an eighth round TKO over Don Sennett, 138, Waltham, when the latter suffered a cut over his right eye from a left hook.

Although Sennett was ruled out by the cut he was trailing badly in the score department as Romano time and again beat him to the punch. Romano scored the only knockdown in the sixth round with a left hook to the jaw.

Angel Torres, 141, Pawtucket, cut down Roger Phillips, 147, Pittsfield, in the third round of the co-feature. Phillips took a battering in the second round and was dropped twice in the third.

Chris Pina, 156, Norfolk, a lifer incarcerated in the Massachusetts State Penitentiary, was allowed to leave to engage in his first pro bout. He scored a third round kayo over Jack Kirk, 160, Lowell. Pina is being trained by former world's middleweight champion Paul Pinder.

Paul Osborne, 150, Lowell, scored a unanimous six round decision over fellow townsman, Jose (Pagan) Rivera, 144, in a good bout.

▲**Portland**—Al Romano, 147, North Adams, scored his second big win by taking a split ten round decision over Bobby Richard, 141, Portland. Romano with an advantage of height, weight, and reach, scored three knockdowns. Each time Richard came roaring back. Romano suffered an ugly gash over his left eye in the final session.

Macka Foley, 181, Portland, iced Bob Green, 180, New York, in the second round of their eight spot. A right to the chin put Green on the canvas in the first round and then in the second for the full count.

Leo DiFiore, 129, Portland, had his hands full with comebacking Bobby Desjardins, 125½, Woonsocket, who had to bow out in the seventh round due to an arm injury. Desjardins had been severely injured in an industrial accident in 1970.

▲**Portland**—Macka Foley, 181, Portland, suffered a setback when veteran Randy Stevens, 181, New York, upset him by taking an eight round unanimous duke. Stevens had too much experience for the youngster and piled up points.

Leo DiFiore, 127½, Portland, punished Jose (Indian) Ortiz, 128, Lawrence, so badly in the second round that Ortiz was unable to answer the bell for round three. Ortiz was down and apparently out cold when the bell came to his rescue at the end of the second round.

Paul Osborne, 160, Lowell, came off the floor to outlast a rusty Skip Yeaton, 162½, Belfast, in a six rounder. Cal Ware, 145, Skowhegan, was impressive in his pro debut when he scored a unanimous six round decision over veteran Jose (Pagan) Rivera, 149, Lowell.

▲Hartford heavyweight Oliver Wilson died as a result of stab wounds following a fracas at a party. . .Al Couture, who made a name for himself in the middleweight ranks in the 1930s and 40s, fighting out of Lewiston, Me. and also boxed on the West Coast, is operating a gym in Hartford. . .Pressed with a shortage of sparring partners, Eddie (Red Top) Owens, Springfield light heavyweight contender, found a number of good sparring partners at the Enfield State Prison farm in Connecticut. But Red Top was stopped by Jimmy Dupree in Scranton.

MINNESOTA FANS SEE STIRRING AMATEUR FIGHTS

By SERGE D. BLAIR

There were several amateur shows recently which drew good crowds. The results of the main events follow:

Winnipeg, Canada—Gary Holmgren, St. Paul outpointed Canadian champion Marv Arneson, 3, 156.

Little Falls, Minn.—Scott LeBlanc, Little Falls, outpointed Kerry Palmer, Brainerd, 3, 147.

Richfield, Minn.—Dan Bahe, Anoka, outpointed Gary Miezwa, U. of Minn., 3, 135.

Minneapolis—Dave Lumley, Minneapolis, outpointed Dave Melton, Minneapolis, 3, 116.

Minneapolis—Bill Turner, Canada, won on a disqualification over Joe Abbott, St. Paul. Heavyweights.

St. Paul—Gary Struss, St. Paul, outpointed Bill Swanson, Austin, 3, 175.

St. Paul—Gary Holmgren, St. Paul, outpointed Mike Gephart, Minneapolis, 3, 156.

Minneapolis—Claude Kleiman, Minneapolis, stopped Greg Hennessey, U. of Minn., 3, 160.

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How to get rich

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record . . . a killing on the stock market . . . or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there *is* a way to get rich—possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you've thought of starting a small business of your own . . . a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need $10,000 to $15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble—with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is *one* business which could make you rich—almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.

Cash by Mail

The business is Mail Order—and it's fabulous! Come up with a 'hot' new item . . . and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country . . . MORE MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield Magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders—over A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

- A beginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first small ad in House Beautiful—offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in $5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over $100,000!
- Another beginner—a lawyer from the midwest, sold an idea by mail to fisherman. Specialty Salesman Magazine reveals, "he made $70,000 the first three months!"

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines . . . mailing gift catalogs . . . getting cash orders in your daily mail—steady as clockwork.

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits—*without investing in merchandise!* One husband and wife mail order team took in $40,000 selling one item. They obtained FREE ads in national magazines . . . didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that *you can get rich* in your own Mail Order business. Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises make up to $50,000!"

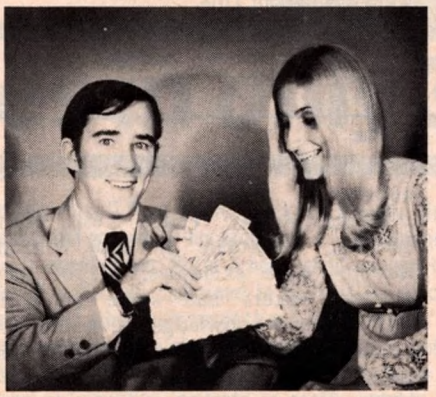
Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated . . . month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again—*unless* they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in *financial leverage.* It's a little-known, almost secret method—using other people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines—without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from your first successful ad—to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball! It's like building a chain of stores . . . each new store puts more money in *your* pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts—yet you don't invest one



The thrill of receiving money in your mail is one you'll never tire of!

cent of *your* own money in merchandise! Your catalogs are printed with your name and address, so all orders come to you. Everything is "drop-shipped" for you, and there's up to *100% mark-up!* You pocket the cash profits immediately—even before the orders are shipped to your customers!

Repeat orders alone, just from mailing catalogs, could bring you a steady income for the rest of your life!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now, with more people moving to the suburbs . . . the population explosion . . . and the expanding teenage market . . . we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success—using the 'secret' of financial leverage!

Start Now

We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on 'hot' new products . . . tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories, postal laws, complete courses, expert guidance—EVERYTHING you need to practically guarantee YOUR SUCCESS. Why? Because *our* business depends upon *your* success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated, "Mail Order Associates Inc., offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say, "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience is required but you must be over 21.

If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own . . . if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers . . . then ACT NOW!

Mail the coupon today, or simply send your name and address on a postcard. No salesman will call. We will send you a free book—gift catalog, reprints of feature articles, plus complete facts about our program. Write to:

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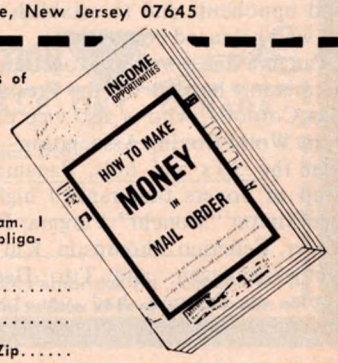

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending February 15, 1973

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Foreman kayoed Joe Frazier, 2, to win World Heavyweight Title.
Jerry Quarry halted Randy Neuman, 7.
Joe Bugner decisioned Rudi Lubbers, 15, E.B.U. heavyweight title.
Ken Norton beat Charlie Reno, 10.
Les Stevens outpointed Bill Drover, 10.
Paul Pruce beat Jack Sullivan, 4.
John Conteh decisioned Dave Matthews, 10.
Vernon McIntosh kayoed Hydro Lacey, 5.
Billy Williams beat Eugene Idoletti, 6.
Tommy Kost outpointed Bob Bozic, 6.
Rodney Bobick decisioned Tommy Clark, 6.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jimmy Dupree kayoed Eddie Owens, 7.
Mike Quarry halted Paul Kasper, 5.
Pierre Fourie defeated Sarel Aucamp, 12.
Victor Galindez drew with Juan Aguilar, 10.
Jerry Schalk beat James Early, 4.
Marcel Clay kayoed Don Lutz, 1.
Yousef Queidir beat Charlie Brooks, 6.
Tom Kocan lost to Ronnie Oliver, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Bill Douglas kayoed Nate Collins, 9.
Don Cobbs lost to Jose Rodriguez, 10.
Miguel de Oliviera drew with Koichi Wajima, 15, W.B.A. junior middleweight title.
Rodrigo Valdez beat Carlos Marks, 10.
Nojum Maiyegun kayoed Jose Hernandez, 6.
Denny Moyer outpointed Chu Chu Garcia, 10.
Tom Bogs beat Fabio Bertini, 15, Won vacant E.B.U. middleweight title.
Willie Monroe kayoed Roy Lee, 1.
Willie Mack kayoed Sonny Cella, 1.
Lalo Barrientos beat Victor Basilio, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Oscar Alvarado won from Thurman Durden, 10.
John Stacey kayoed Otho Tyson, 3.
Angel Torres stopped Paul Osborne, 5.
Fernand Marcotte halted Eddie Davis, 6.
Renate Garcia kayoed Eduardo Mazon, 9.
J. T. Dowe stopped Dave Hamm, 2.
Al Romano beat Bob Richards, 10.
Nick Ortiz outpointed Steve Simms, 6.
Juan Cantres won from Eddie Vargas, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Alfonso Frazier beat Raul Montoya, 10.
Carlos Gimenez outpointed Juan Aranda, 10.
Rudy Barro decisioned Enrique Jana, 10.
Cruz Ramos kayoed Leo Randolph, 2.
Jose Sosa beat Oresto Lebron, 8.
Ron Whyms halted Willie Armstead, 4.
Jerry Snyder stopped John McNear, 1.
Lawrence Hafey beat Carlos Gonzalez, 6.
Ray Seales decisioned Gonzalez Rodriguez, 8.
Mario Roman halted Jose Lujan, 6.
Carlos Gonzalez kayoed Bernardo Alamante, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Roberto Duran kayoed Jimmy Robertson, 5, World Lightweight Title.
Ruben Navarro halted Bernardo Magno, 10.
Ray Hall stopped Ray Jefferson, 1.
Percy Hayles stopped Al Ford, 12, British Commonwealth Title.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Sammy Goss kayoed Raul Cruz, 2.
Ernie Cruz beat Hugo Barazza, 10.
Alfredo Marcano stopped Raul Mora, 3.
Love Allotey halted Roger Boy Pedrano, 3.
Victor Echegaray drew with Juan D. Corradi, 10.
Vilomar Fernandez kayoed Jose Rivera, 2.
Ernesto Mathias stopped Jose Resto, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johanthan Dele kayoed Carlos Almeida, 1.
Zensuke Utagawa outpointed Kim Hyun, 12, Orient Junior lightweight title.
Ty Everett beat Luciano Santos, 6.
Art Hafey decisioned Nick Alfaro, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Chartchai Chionoi stopped by Masao Ohba, 12, W.B.A. flyweight title.
Romero Anaya kayoed Enrique Pinder, 3, to win World Bantamweight Title.
Dave Needham beat Colin Miles, 8.
Paddy Maguire outpointed Barry Sponagle, 8.
Raton Mojica decisioned Jaime Amaya, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Masao Ohba kayoed Chartchai Chionoi, 12, W.B.A. flyweight title.
Fermin Gomez drew with Ignacio Espinal, 10.
Valentin Martinez kayoed Orlando Amoros, 6.

BOXING IS SUPPORTED BY GOVERNMENT IN PANAMA; CHAMPS GET LIFE PENSION

(Continued from page 23)

Herrera a lesson in boxing.

Soon after, Ernesto Marcel defeated Octavio Gomez in his native Venezuela, on August 22.

Aside from its world champions, Panama managers have come up with seven new ranking contenders, lightweight Orlando Amores and junior lightweight Antonio Amaya included.

Of course, it has not been a one man job. There is C. Elsta, who manages Duran and former champion Frazier. Isaac Kresh, manager of Pinder, aided these people in their struggle to obtain good opponents and to establish stronger and well balanced competition.

Panama has a well put together boxing commission headed by the President Dr. Elias Cordoba, who is also vice president of the World Boxing Association.

In the 50's and 60's, Panama had a group of boxers that ranked high. They were Simon "Monchi" Vergara, Federico Plumer, Federico Thompson, Kid Zefine, Young Finnegan, and Tito Despaigne. People in Panama had yet to get a convincing answer on why some of their other great boxers never made high rankings.

Rocky McKay, Pedro Tesis, Isidro Martinez, Chocolate II and Wilfredo Brewster were examples. All of these talented boxers had some energetic, dedicated and knowledgeable trainers,-A. Woodruff, Cecil McAller, Carlos "Balan" DeLaFlor, and Shockness.

The trainers of today began a while back, watching, listening, and asking the trainers a lot of questions.

The young trainers who have impressed most are world champions' instructors Luis Variola (Frazier), N. Quinones (Duran), "Cuco" Rodriguez (Laguna and Marcel), and the youngest, only 22, Butch Shannon (Pinder).

Since 1965 Panama has been sending many boxers to the United States. They had started sending their trainers to work in conjunction with two of the greatest in the business, Freddie Brown and Ray Arcel. With the advice of these two the quality of Panamanian kids rose.

Kids in Panama are born boxers. They fight in the streets at about three or four. To watch them fight one would think that the children had been under instruction.

Take Roberto Duran's ten-year-old brother. He trains every day after classes. He knows how to shadow box and skip rope. He boxes two or three rounds a day and follows all of his brother's moves and advice. He is four years from becoming eligible to begin as an amateur boxer.

Colon has an advantage in that all its trainers and boxers work in the same gym at the same time. Therefore, the people have had the chance to see the best boxers work. Boxers and trainers go to La Cajetita, or the Small Box. In La Cajetita and in the city Maranon gym, boxers train every day.

The gym averages about 300 spectators every afternoon. Climaxing the weekend is a big show at the new gym, Gimnacio Revolucion.

All of what has been said above could not have been accomplished if there wasn't a promoter. The old and the young promoters have their hands full getting foreign opponents for local boxers.

An important figure is Tomas A. Duque, head of sports and cultural affairs for the Republic.

Duque donates his entire salary, $25,000, to the sports department. He has given money out of his pocket to the development of sports.

READ THE RING

HERCULES II

"I was a skinny weakling – I just can't describe how much your course has done for me. The results have been amazing" P.G. Roberts

"I feel great – Look 100% better. Can lift my father above my head" J. Scott

"In 3 weeks I have put 1½" on my arms, 3½" on my chest and lost flab from my waist. My stomach muscles can now take any punch" S. Johnston

"I have gained 22 pounds of muscle in 30 days – I have put 4" on my arms – A million thanks to your New Hercules II program." Bill Canning

"Hercules II has given me a new body - I never realised how easy it was to gain weight." T. Sandson

Be Muscular and Admired!!

Paul Wynter
"Mr. Universe."

muscles in only 35 days!

Yes, you too can have a body like "Mr. Universe" Paul Wynter (pictured above). He followed our HERCULES II Muscle-Building Course for just a few short weeks and gained 3" on each arm, 4" on his chest and beefed up his legs, back and stomach muscles until he reached his present Super Build-A body good enough to win him the World's coveted "Mr. Universe" title. Yes, our Muscle-Building Secrets contained in HERCULES II can transform your present body into the kind of handsome rippling muscularity that other guys respect and all girls 'flip' over. It doesn't matter if you own the skinniest, flabbiest, body in the world - whether you are tall or short young or not so young, you really can muscle-up instantly by using our easy to follow step-by-step HERCULES II plan. It's entirely safe and so easy to do next to other courses. It will amaze you! There are no gimmicks, gadgets or costly weights to buy. Just simple, yet terrifyingly effective steps to muscledom. It only takes a few minutes a day of your time. Just how big you build your body is entirely up to you. 10, 20 30 pounds of solid muscle! You can do it! In fact any guy in normal health can do it. JUST IMAGINE - IN A FEW SHORT WEEKS FROM NOW YOU WILL BE ABLE TO FLEX THOSE BULGING BICEPS AND YOUR FRIENDS WILL GASP IN ASTONISHMENT. Pick up a 6 inch spike, bend it effortlessly and hand it to your buddy. Knowing average guys, he won't be able to budge it, however exhausted he gets trying. Yes! Our New secret method can change your whole life. Why not follow in the steps of "Mr. Universe". Remember the sooner you send the order form at the bottom of this page, the sooner you will be helping yourself to a lion's share of rippling, healthy, muscles bursting with power and explosive energy. Act now! By making this first He-Man decision - Simply fill out the coupon below and we will rush you within hours the exact same Muscle-Building information we sent to Paul Wynter just a short time ago. Put an end to your skinny body now! Send just 25¢ coin for our Free Plan showing how you can get started with HERCULES II. You have nothing to lose but your weakness!
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READ THE RING

N.Y.'s Destructive Tax on Big Fights no longer will Prevail says Report

ALBANY, N.Y.—A well-founded report has it that the New York State tax situation, affecting visiting fighters, has been adjusted. The inequitable tax had threatened the life of major boxing in Madison Square Garden.

The seriousness of the situation came to light when state tax men grabbed $348,000 from both Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali after their fight in the Garden on March 8, 1971.

The tax was very injurious to the Garden as it lost the second fight between Joe and Ali, and the Frazier-Foreman match.

Just what the new tax rate will be has not been revealed.

JOSE RODRIGUEZ GETS NOD OVER DON COBBS

JOSE Rodriguez captured a ten round unanimous decision at the expense of Don Cobbs of St. Louis, in a ten round middleweight skirmish before a slim turnout on a very cold night in New York's Felt Forum. The scraps were held only three nights following the Jerry Quarry-Randy Neuman setto in Madison Square Garden.

Cobbs, who came here with a 21-7 record, including 11 knockouts, among the kayos a two rounder over Philadelphia's Bobby 'Bugaloo' Watts, started off well but found Rodriguez a rugged competitor.

They took turns at swinging away and when it was over Referee Herbie Kronowitz had it 6-4 and the judges, Harold Lederman and Joe Maschio, both turned in 6-3 cards. We had Cobbs ahead, 5-4-1, when it was over.

In a six rounder Nick Ortiz, San Juan, 148, making his pro debut, won a majority victory over Steve Sims, Newark, 146½. Ortiz won by himself in the final rounds, having the Jersey boy pooped.

In another six, Carlos Gonzalez, 138, stopped his New York rival, Bernard Alamante, in round four, when Referee Vinnie Raimone saved the loser as he was being pounded, the session ending at 2:18.

The two fours, which wound up in unanimous wins, saw Juan Cantres, of New York, 147, outpoint Eddie Vargas, 148, while Dario Albarron, from Brooklyn, 130 pounds, whipped Hector Rodriguez, New York, 130.

PELTZ HEADS SPECTRUM SUBDIVISION IN PHILLY, PLANS REGULAR SCHEDULE

By ED WEINER

Philadelphia, Pa.—With the creation of a new division of The Spectrum Arena, major professional boxing on a regularly scheduled basis will return to the Philadelphia area after a 20-year absence, it has been announced.

The subdivision seats 9,000.

Named as Director was J. Russell Peltz, local promoter.

"I want to make Philadelphia the boxing capital of the East Coast," Peltz asserted.

Fights will be presented every other Monday night throughout the year, except for the summer, when there will be one major fight a month.

Spectrum President Louis C. Scheinfeld said: "I feel that Philadelphia is one of the best boxing towns in the country. When boxing is presented in a major league way, I'm confident the fans will respond."

Peltz, 26, is a native of Philadelphia. He was graduated from Temple University's School of Journalism.

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MARCOTTE BEAT DURELLE, GRAY DISPATCHES THYSON

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Montreal, Canada—At the final bell of the ten round return fight between Fernand Marcotte (Quebec City), 150, and Joey Durelle, (Montreal), 153, the customers were not too happy when a split decision was handed to Marcotte. In their first meeting Durelle was flattened in the first round. In 94 pro bouts this marked the first time that Durelle had been counted out. Those who booed this decision were wrong.

In a pair of eights Ray Rose (Montreal) won a unanimous decision over Marc Gervais (Quebec City) in a crowd pleasing affair. Marshall Butler (Montreal) appeared for a short while, 2.36 to be exact. That is how long it took him to dispose of Al Sewell, billed out of New York.

▲**Toronto**—Backing up the closed circuit showing of the Ali-Foster at Maple Leaf Gardens, two live bouts were presented. Canadian welterweight champion Clyde Gray was matched over ten rounds against Otho Thyson (New Jersey). The fight barely lasted five minutes. Thyson was a hoax.

In a dull six round bout Oscar Dealecio, an Argentinian, living in Toronto, won a unanimous decision over Julie Mandell, Toronto.

▲**Quebec, Canada**—After a professional career lasting two and a half years, 21-year-old Reynald Cantin, who fought out of Montreal, has decided to call it a career. Cantin suffered partial paralysis of his face in a workout in December.

George Drouin, Cantin's manager said he was taken by surprise by the young boxer's announcement. Cantin said doctors told him he had suffered a blood clot at the base of the neck and the injury had left his left eyelid partially paralyzed.

Cantin, who was in the final stages of training for a return bout with his local rival, Fernand Marcotte, complained of feeling sluggish when he was taken to the hospital less than three days before his return fight was due to take place.

In December, 1970, the young Montreal fighter won the Canadian Junior welterweight title, taking it after a fight against Colin Fraser (Toronto). A year later he lost a controversial split decision to Fernand Marcotte in Quebec City, a decision that should have been erased from the record when it was later disclosed that one of the judges had bet on Marcotte to win.

Cantin had his biggest win last year when he gave away weight to Montreal's Donato Paduano and took the decision after out-punching and out-boxing the former champion. Cantin won 18 of his 23 bouts.

Current Canadian champions are as follows: Heavyweight, George Chuvalo (Toronto), Light heavy, Al Sparks (Winnipeg); Middleweight, Dave Downey, (Halifax); Welter, Clyde Gray, (Toronto); Lightweight, Al Ford, (Edmonton).

Featherweight, Bantamweight and Flyweight titles are vacant.

Montreal welter Marshall Butler, with fifteen straight wins since turning pro, won the Boxer of the Year Award in Canada for 1972. Taking part in his eighth pro fight, Butler stunned British boxing experts when taking part in his first showing there, he handled John Stracey like a veteran and walked off with the decision.

▲**Montreal**—Latest star of the amateur ranks to turn pro is Paul Collette. The 21-year-old featherweight, who won 51 out of 65 amateur bouts, took part in his first pro bout in Hull, Que. (12-7-72) winning a fifth round TKO over Angel Garcia (New York). Collette will be under the guidance of Roger Larivee and Yvan Charbonneau.

▲**Cleveland**—Terry Hayward (Labrador) was disqualified in the fourth round for 'flagrant and deliberate blows' in a match with Bobby Hayman (Cleveland). Referee Don Gonzales who halted the bout said the Labrador fighter's tactics were the worst he had ever seen. Hayward was billed as the Canadian Jr. Middleweight champion. Junior titles are no longer recognized in Canada and at no time did Hayward take part in a Canadian title match sanctioned by the Canadian Federation.

▲**Wabush**—Some 1100 fans turned out to see a pair of ten round welterweight bouts. Angelo Milletti (Montreal) decisioned Terry Hayward and Ray Rose (Montreal) decisioned Stan Hayward (Labrador).

BRITISH AMATEURS SCORE 6—5 VICTORY OVER U.S. TEAM IN N.Y.

By SAM TAUB

The Felt Forum in New York wasn't jammed but those who saw the amateur show featuring an English national boxing representation against a United States eleven man team were rewarded with a thrilling evening consisting of eleven three round bouts. What looked like an early rout, turned into a 6 to 5 victory for the invaders.

But for one decision for an American, "Chickie" Rivera against Mickey Abrams, of Battersea, which was roundly booed, the officiating was topnotch.

Startling upset of the evening was the defeat suffered in the 165 pound light middleweight class by Reggie Jones, of Newark. He had his opponent, John Whitehorn, of London, down twice within a minute for eight second counts from left hooks but then got a bad licking by the Briton. Jones, who lost a controversial decision to his Russian opponent in the Munich Olympic games, was a sorry mess when it was over. He had no apology for his unexpected setback. His only excuse was that he forgot to use his left hook that looked like a quick winner for him.

But the worst was yet to come. . .The gritty Britons were closing the gap, after a start that saw them lose the first four of five matches, including a questionable duke in the opener. They came roaring back to take five in a row and give them a 6 to 4 lead with one bout remaining.

John Hadley, of Memphis, who sang the National Anthem, saw his squatty English opponent Frankie Lucas, from London, in a middleweight bout, clobber him while the same thing happened to Bob Stewart, of Albany, who bowed to William Knight, from London, in a light heavyweight tussle.

These boys from overseas were simply fantastic in their attacks. They drew a few penalties from the referees but the decisions were eminently correct. And the British entries were smaller in stature.

The bout between Mickey Abrams and Claudio Rivera, from New York, opened the show in the 105 pound division with Rivera receiving what many considered an unpopular win.

Next came the flyweight scrap between Derrick Holmes, from Washington, D.C., and Peter Wakefield, from Leeds, which the American won on points.

George Turpin, of Liverpool, no relation to the late middleweight champion, Randy Turpin, broke the ice for the Britishers as he copped the duke over Ray Theragood, a southpaw from Santa Fe, N.M., in the bantam class.

Then the Americans spurted to win the next two skirmishes, putting them ahead 4 to 1. Arturo Frias, from Los Angeles, decisioned William Taylor, from London, in a feather-weight affair, while Ray Leonard, from Washington, D.C., was victorious in the lightweight class when he outpointed Graham Moughton, from Essex.

But the men from across the briny didn't fold up. . .They started to spurt and lost only the last fight thereafter after capturing the victory, piling up five straight wins. . .Neville Cole, from London, scored a 2:55 round kayo over Billy Miller, of Ft. Worth, Texas, in a battle of southpaws at 139 pounds. A cut right eye halted the bout after Dr. Edwin Campbell took a look at the injury

Another kayo was scored when Maurice Hope, from London, stopped Sam Nesmith, from Indianapolis, in a welterweight affair.

With Nesmith in no shape to continue, the referee stopping the bout, with the elapsed time 2:20 of the second round. Then came the victories of John Whitehorn, Frankie Lucas and William Knight.

The finale resulted in a 24 second kayo victory for Nick Wells, from Fort Worth, Texas, who ripped a left uppercut to the nose and forehead of Les McGowan, from Liverpool, crumpling him in a heap. It was several minutes before McGowan could come to. It was reminiscent of the right hand uppercut registered by Ezzard Charles in his heavyweight title match against Rocky Marciano, when the champion rallied to score a knockout in the next round.

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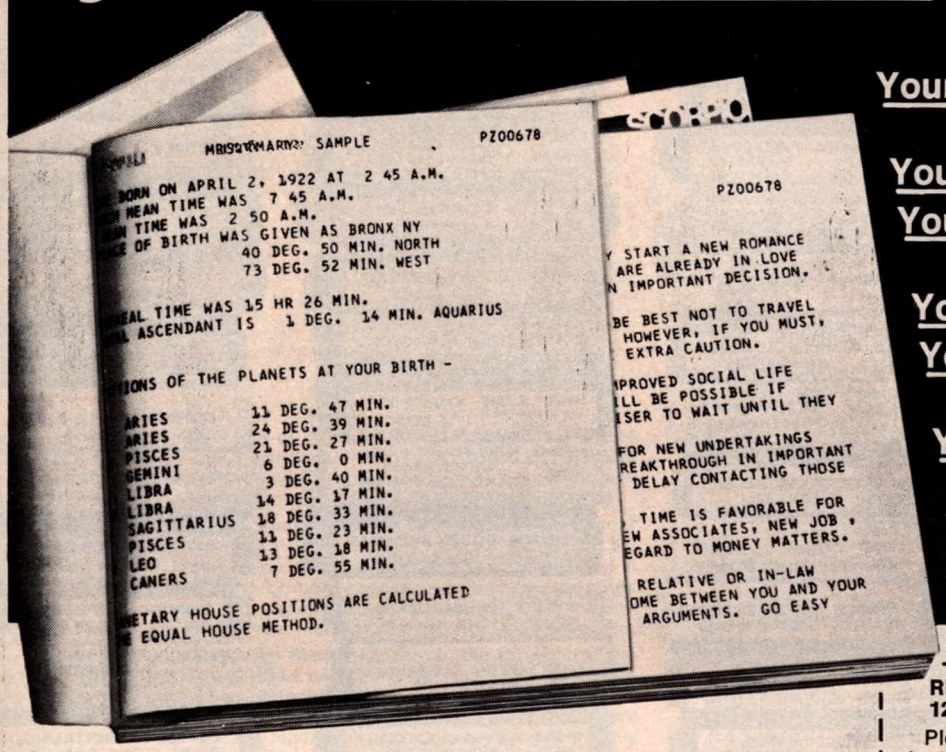

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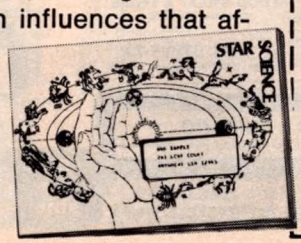

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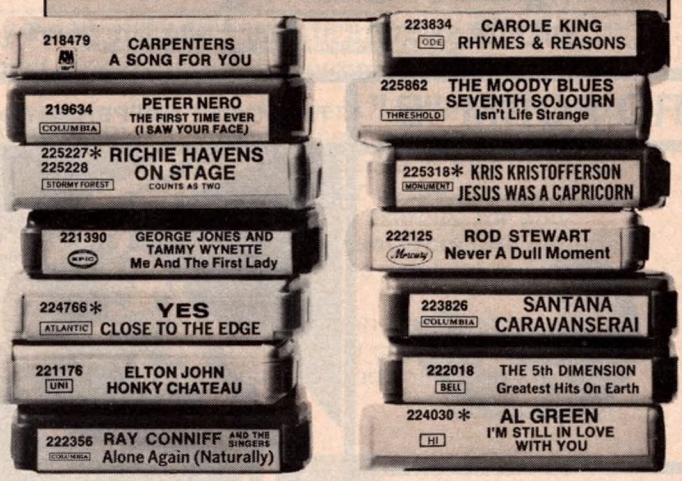

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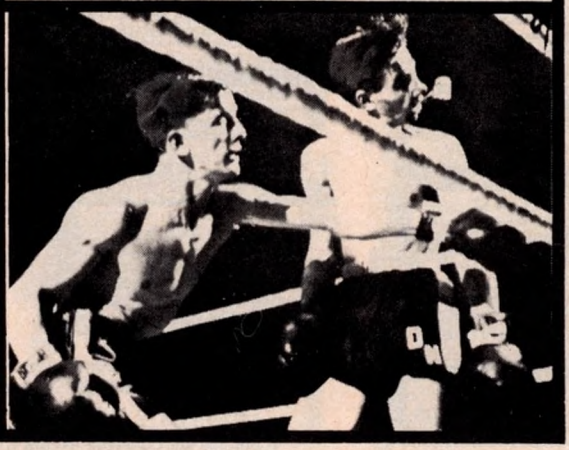

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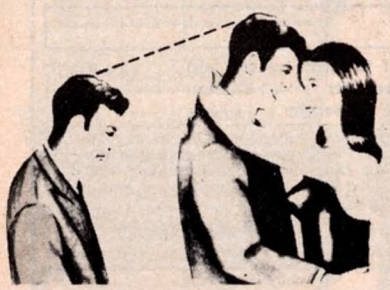

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SANCHEZ LOSES FEATHER TITLE ON SCALES, RING RULES IT OPEN

CLEMENTE Sanchez, of Mexico, no longer is the featherweight champion of the world. Jose Legra, who not so long ago, in Monterrey, Mexico, gave Sanchez an unmerciful trouncing in 15 rounds, is not the champion either.

As a matter of fact, there is no featherweight title holder. The Ring has declared the championship vacant, open to an elimination tournament to decide who moves into a colorful dynasty which lists indomitables Abe Attell, Jem Driscoll, Johnny Dundee, Willie Pep, Young Griffo, Johnny Kilbane, Terry McGovern, Kid Chocolate, George Chaney, Louis Kid Kaplan, Sandy Saddler, George Dixon and Young Corbett among its shining lights.

The series of developments which led to the featherweight division being left minus a champion is without a parallel in boxing history.

Sanchez and Legra, who wandered far from his Spanish base, agreed to come in under 126 pounds. Legra made 126 without trouble. Sanchez sweated and ran and came up with 129. Report had it that he really was five pounds over the limit.

The fight then was declared a no-championship affair. Sanchez then announced that he was giving up his featherweight title.

The Nueva Leon Commission gave him a terrific jolt by holding up his guarantee, $40,000.

Weakened badly by his futile efforts to reach 126 pounds, Sanchez made no fight and was knocked down 10 times.

Sanchez, who came into the ring wearing a beard, after he had been warned to visit a barber shop, was fined $400.

In short, Sanchez was hit from all sides and was lucky to come out with his life.

Legra demanded recognition as the featherweight champion. The W.B.C. first ruled that the winner would be the new titleholder. But that was lost sight of later. Legra's erratic record hardly entitles him to the class leadership.

The entire matter was mishandled by the W.B.C., Sanchez's manager and the Nueva Leon Commission.

For a champion to lose his title on the scales was something new.

The usual thing is to fine the titleholder for overweight. With the champion overweight, the bout is cut to ten rounds, with no title at stake.

READ THE RING

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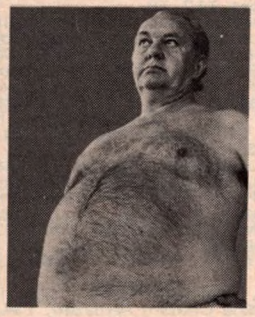
by doing just one 5 minute exercise with the most ingenious waist slimmer ever invented."



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"Lying on the floor in the privacy of my own home, I did one exercise for only 5 minutes a day. I went from 241 pounds to 219, and my waistline went down from 44" to 38".

"Joe Weider's 5 Minute Slimming Plan really gave me a new chance at life. I just can't say enough good things about it."

Michael Benedict

What is this ingenious 5 minute waist shaper plan?

It's based on a patented 1 pound waist slimming exerciser. You lie on your back on the floor, wherever and whenever you wish—even while watching TV. And doing just one enjoyable, rhythmic, continuous movement only 5 minutes a day, you are able to work all your body muscles in one coordinated movement. That's all there is to it.

The Weider Plan is much safer than strenuous gym workouts and is designed to produce a slimmer waistline faster than time-consuming jogging or any other sport.

Forget sauna wraps, inflated pants, or weight belts. The Reader's Digest (September, 1971) has exposed all these "effortless exercisers" as frauds. As Dr. Kenneth Rose, Chairman of the AMA Committee on Fitness, explains: "You have to work off the inches." And that's what this plan is all about...but the "work" you do is easy and pleasant.

How much can you expect to lose in 14 days?

You can lose up to 4" off your waistline and about 10 pounds of excess weight in just 14 days. You see, your waist area performs the least work of your body. And because it is usually the most neglected, fat easily accumulates there, giving you a flabby, weak, distorted midsection.

But the rhythmical, continuous movement of the 5 minute Slimmer makes up for all the years you have neglected your body. This concentrated exercise speeds up your body's metabolism, and utilizes your reserve fat to create an oxidation process that burns up excess fat in your body cells. It also helps to release excess water trapped there, too. The results are fantastically rapid waistline losses and a younger looking body for you.

And remember, the Weider 5 Minute Slimming Plan also strengthens your heart, lungs, and helps improve your digestion and stamina. It delivers a lot for just 5 minutes of enjoyable exercise.

Expert testimonials

"The finest, thought out waist-slimming plan ever."
J. STEINEMAN, M.D., Renowned Swiss Physician

"Because the exercises are carried out while lying on the back, dangerous straining motions are virtually eliminated while the slimming and reshaping of the waistline is taking place."
GERALD KLAZ, M.D., Director of Westside Medical Group

"No other exerciser I know of is so accurately based on physiological and medical principles. It burns up excess body weight and reduces the waistline without any strain to the heart or other vital organs."
PIERRE GRAVEL, D.C., Pres. Canadian Council of Chiropractic Research

"My waist measurement went down 4" in just 18 days, and I feel more energetic than I have in years. It sure beats working out in gyms with heavy equipment."
JIM HANLEY, Athletic Coach

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BEFORE **WAIST 36"** AFTER **WAIST 33"**
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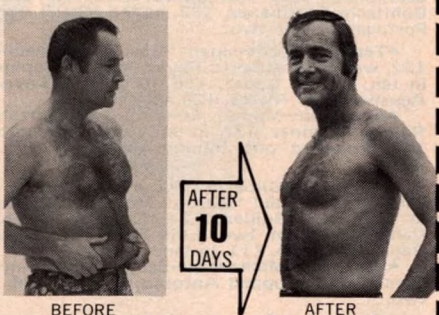

BEFORE **WAIST 37"** AFTER **WAIST 34½"**
BILL RUSSELL (AGE 38) LOST 10 LBS.

BEFORE **WAIST 44"** AFTER **WAIST 38"**
MICHAEL BENEDICT (AGE 55) LOST 22 LBS.

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READ THE RING

MEXICANS STILL MOANING OVER SANCHEZ' DEFEAT

By EDUARDO AMER G.

Monterrey, Mexico—Clemente Sanchez lost world featherweight title when he could not make 126 pounds. Jose Legra, 123, who floored Sanchez like a yo-yo (eleven times) technically kayoed his rival in the tenth round.

Mexicans still are moaning. Rodolfo Gonzalez, 135, world lightweight champion, version WBC, iced Jose Acosta, 136, Venezuela, in the opening round. Alfredo Marcano, 128, Venezuela, TKO'd Raul Martinez Mora, 124, in 3. Juan Manuel Ursua, 134, who is unbeaten in 26 fights, demolished Juan Flores, 134, Cuba.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 133, scored an upset when he easily outpointed Leoncio Ortiz, 131, Mexican lightweight king, in ten. Jose Murillo, 118, bested Martin Corona, 117, in 10. Raul Noria, 112, defeated Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, 10.

▲**Merida, Yucatan**—Margarito "Magallo" Lozada, 118, won as he pleased from Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 117, in ten rounds. Babe San Martin, 115, knocked out Teo Jimenez, 111, in four. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 125, won by a disqualification from Carlos "Morito" Vazquez, 125, in 6. Kid Valente, 111, beat Kid Copetes, 112, in 10. Baby Ortiz, 118, lost to Leoncito Ake, 118, in 4.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Agustin Chavez, 145, and Memo Hernandez, 147, technically drew in 6. Rafael "Grillo" Nava, 111, outscored Manuel "Rata" Martinez, 112, in 8. Roberto Valenzuela, 110, ko'd Enrique Valencia, 111, in 3. Boni Santibanez, 134, won by a disqualification from "Rielero" Rodriguez, 134, in one.

▲**Villahermosa, Tabasco**—Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 132, TKO'd Chucho Almazan, 134, in five.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero**—Rudy Billones, 112, Philippines, decisioned Evaristo Perez, 112, in ten. Emilio "Zurdo" Palacios, 117, whipped Adalides Munoz, 117, Panama, in ten. Renato Ocampo, 112, embalmed Rafael Garcia, 112, in seven.

▲**Los Mochis, Sinaloa**—Jose Luis Soto, 117, outpunched Max Sanchez, 117, in ten. "Indio" Peraza, 133, kayoed Waldo Lopez, 135, in four.

▲**Culiacan, Sinaloa**—Celso Olivas, 143, polished off Santiago Rodriguez, 144, in six. Lupe Romero, 112, technically stopped Roberto Guzman, 112, in seven, and retained Sinaloa flyweight title.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**— Ruben "Chocolate" Ramos, 145, decisioned David Arellano, 142, in ten. Julio Mendez, 132, whipped Jose Luis Martinez, 133, in 8. Goyo Menchaca, 116, lost to Alejandro Banos, 115, in six.

▲**Morelia, Michoacan**—Jorge Nava, 117, TKO'd Rafael Munguia, 117, in four. Nico "El Remolino", 112, outpointed Mario Chavez, 112, in eight. "Ranita" Moreno, 118, decisioned Jose Hernandez, 119, in eight. Bonifacio Santibanez, 133, halted Miguel Angel Portugal, 134, in two.

▲**Tepic, Nayarit**—Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 132, won from Alberto Reyes, 129, Philippines, in ten. Martin Lopez, 126, technically kayoed Agustin "Mu" Rivera, 128, in seven.

▲**Acapulco**—Mundo Romero, 134, defeated Ramon Martinez, 134, in ten. Lorenzo Alarcon, 146, knocked out Johnny Vazquez, 147, in five.

▲**Acapulco**—Gilberto "Puma" Erazo, 126, of Panama, and Raul "Zurdo" Molina, 132, drew in ten. Raul Guillen, 124, flattened Esteban Valdez, 124, in two. Luis Rey, 112, bested Renato Ocampo, 111, in ten.

▲**Zacapu, Michoacan**—Samuel "Sammy" Garcia, 143, stopped Antonio Cabrera, 139, in two.

▲**Torreon, Coahuila**—Sigfrido Rodriguez, 134, is the new lightweight champion of Coahuila State. He won on points from Chucho Lozano, 134, in twelve rounds. Choforo Roman, 124, TKO'd Arturo Lozano, 124, in four. Lorenzo Aguero (Raton Palacios), 133, outscored Memin Rangel, 134, in ten.

▲**Mexicali, Baja California**—Beto Gonzalez, 124, technically stopped Chucho Mariscal, 125, in three.

▲**Villahermosa, Tabasco**—Cesar Ordonez, 117, TKO'd Adalides Munoz, 117, of Panama, in three.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Abundio Cortes, 112, whipped Venancio Carvente, 112, in ten. Santos "Moro" Rodriguez, 111, technically kayoed Atanasio Delgado, 110, in five. Memo Hernandez, 124, won from Rafael Varela, 125, in 6. Cosme Corcuera, 117, TKO'd Carlos Lira, 118, in six rounds.

▲Jose "Toluco" Lopez, who was an idol of Mexican public, died. Former national bantamweight (1955-59).

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELLO

INTERNATIONAL VBA PRES.

Members of the International Veteran Boxers Assoc. and of the National VBA gathered recently at the Plaza Hotel in Jersey City, N.J. in hopes of a merger. Representing the N.V.B.A. were Pres. Joe Shannon, Bernie Manhoff, Joe McGuigan and Odin Dudrich. For the I.V.B.A. were Prexy Scoop Gallero, Irv Silverman, Stan Poreda and Mickey Esposito. Things look good, if not for a merger, then for a working agreement.

Charlie Gellman. . .former pugilist and presently the Executive Director of Jewish Memorial Hospital in N.Y.C. was honored again, this time by the B'Nai B'Rith sports Lodge, at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York.

The Maccabiah boxing team. . .is accepting applications from Jewish amateur boxers to compete in the 9th world Maccabiah Games in Israel July 5 - 20. Those interested, write to chairman Dr. Max Novich, 313 State St., Perth Amboy, N.J. 08861.

Abe Levine. . .who boxed as a feather and bantam from 1926-1932, operates The Riverview Bar at 146th St. and Broadway in New York. Abe and his spouse Virginia played Santa Claus to underpriveged children.

The tri-county VBA Ring #68. . .Delaware and Chester Counties, Pennsylvania are holding a banquet on March 17th at the Holiday Inn in Philadelphia.

Syd Peskin. . .veteran boxer, recently elected president of VBA Ring #34 of Wanamassa, N.J. is ailing in Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York.

Westchester County VBA Ring #30 is having a drive for funds to assist the former world heavyweight king Ezzard Charles. Anyone desiring to assist by obtaining raffle ticket or by donations, contact this reporter at 94 Crescent Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801.

Joe Barbera. . .crack lightweight of yesteryear, who engaged in 110 bouts, recently underwent surgery.

Westchester County VBA Ring #30. . .made annual trip to the Cardinal McCloskey Orphanage loaded with toys for the children. From there the members journeyed to Villani's Restaurant in White Plains where they had dinner. Billy Bossio bartends at Villani's, and his boss is an ardent fight fan. On hand were Dan Sabia, George Rugg, Billy Bossio, Sal Lapera, Tony Judycki, Leo Fresella, Bobby Brandt, John Luke, Mickey Decker, Al Sparks, Eddie Desmond and your reporter.

Joe Pisani. . .former N.Y. State Assemblyman, has been elected to the Senate. Joe is attorney for the International VBA.

Charlie Krikorian. . .veteran boxer of VBA Ring 14 of New Jersey, is ill in Fort Hamilton Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Billy Mahoney. . .veteran from California, is planning a banquet to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Jackie Fields vs Young Corbett bout held on Feb. 22, 1933.

California Joe Lynch. . .is in Kaiser Hospital, Terra Linda, Marin County, Calif.

Young Corbett. . .is mending nicely after a recent hernia operation.

Red Doty. . .veteran boxer from VBA Ring #11 of Hartford, Conn. was recently hospitalized.

Recent election of Ring 30 of Westchester resulted like this: President- Al Sparks Antonaccio: 1st. V.P.-Billy Bossio: 2nd. V.P.-Leo Fresella: 3rd. V.P.-Sal Lapera: Executive Sec'y-Irv Silverman: Corres. Sec'y-Bob Brandt: Treas.-Scoop Gallello: Sg't At Arms-John Luke, Tony Judycki, Frankie Martin, George Rugg.

Ring #9. . .Bergen County, N.J., recently held annual banquet at Vecchiarello's in Little Ferry, N.J. with over 300 in attendance.

CHERVET KEEPS EUROPEAN FLY TITLE, ATZORI NEXT

By J. A. TREE

Zurich, Switzerland—Having successfully defended the flyweight championship of Europe with a 15 round decision over Johnny McCluskey, of Scotland, Fritz Chervet, Swiss, next meets challenger Fernando Atzori, former title holder, in the spring.

Chervet's record now shows 45 fights won, 5 lost and 2 draws.

READ RING WRESTLING

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Rodolfo Gonzalez Fighter Of Year, Coast Writers Vote

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Cal.–Southland's boxing writers voted Long Beach's Rodolfo Gonzalez as the area's Fighter of the Year for 1972.

Gonzalez' one-sided triumph over Chango Carmona of Mexico, which won him the World Boxing Council version of the lightweight championship, was considered the highlight of 1972 boxing in Southern California.

Danny Lopez and Bobby Chacon, a pair of talented and unbeaten young featherweights, were named as the top prospects for 1972.

It was hard to select the Fight of the Year, but the Joe Medrango-Jorge Rodriguez or Cesar Sinda-Sugar Ramos wars were found to be hard to beat.

The Olympic Boxing Club had a big year, going over the million dollar mark, with three title matches included. The Forum Club grossed over the half million mark and produced the year's biggest gate and crowd, 19,200 and $222,450 (Ruben Olivares-Rafael Herrera and Enrique Pinder-Chucho Castillo).

Oscar (The Shotgun) Alvarado, 152½, Uvalde, Texas, started off 1973 the right way–taking a hard earned 10-round decision from Thurman Durden at the Olympic.

It was a bruising battle with both boys still tossing gloves when the tenth round ended. Oscar took the early rounds and finished strong to nail down the split nod.

Judge George Latka voted 5-4 for Durden, but was overruled by referee Larry Rozadilla, 6-3, and judge Chuck Hassett, 5-3.

Durden, making his first start in over six months, weighed 155. He is from Los Angeles.

Yousef Qeider, 117, Iran, outpointed Charlie Brooks, 182, Los Angeles, (6); Lalo Barrientos, 153½, Mexico, tech. decision over Victor Basilio, 162, Mexicali, (3); Johnny Watson, 122, Los Angeles, decisioned Jose Morquecho, 122, East Los Angeles.

▲**San Francisco**–The fight game may wake up in the bay area, through the efforts of Ray Lunny, 111.

The young Redwood City lightweight came up with his most impressive win, destroying veteran Frankie Crawford in the second round of their scheduled ten at Civic Auditorium.

A picture left hook sent the 28-year-old Crawford sprawling on the

RODOLFO GONZALEZ

canvas. Crawford was out for five minutes.

Later, Frankie admitted "Lunny is some puncher.

"Nobody has ever knocked me out like this. I never saw the punch coming,"

The win boosted Lunny's record to 10-0-1. He weighed 135, Crawford, 132.

The youngster is managed by his father, Ray No. 2, who was quite a lightweight scrapper in the late 30's and early 40's. In later years, the elder Lunny was boxing coach at Stanford.

The gate was $13,318, best in recent years in San Francisco. Babe Griffin was the promoter.

King Henry, 171, Oakland, KO over Bobby Strickland, 160¼, Los Angeles, (6); Neal Nissen, 155, San Francisco, decision over Rudy Cruz, 154, San Jose, (6); Mike Mayon, 138, San Diego, decision over Rosario Zavala, 149, Mexico, (6).

▲**San Diego**–Heavyweight contender Ken Norton, 208, San Diego, figured as a knockout winner over Seattle's Charlie Reno, 250. After ten gruelling rounds, Reno still was on his feet.

The decision was unanimous.

David Love, 157, San Diego, was a first time main event winner, decisioning Alfonso Gonzalez, 158, Mexico, in ten rounds.

Andy Price, 139, Los Angeles, decisioned Manny Parejo, 143, National City, (6); Felton Marshall, 159, San Diego, decisioned Bobby Swanson, 160, San Diego, (5).

▲**Los Angeles**–Mario Roman, promising 19 year old from Mexico City, gave Jose Lujan, 134. Los Angeles a bad licking before ending matters midway in the sixth round at the Olympic.

Roman, who weighed 134½, has compiled a win streak of 15 straight. He is handled by former bantamweight contender Jesus Pimentel.

Haruji Uehara, 125, Tokyo, made a successful pro debut. He ko'ed Mo Sanchez, 124½, Mexico, in the fourth round.

The Japanese featherweight celebrated by executing two back flips in the middle of the ring.

Andy Price, 142, Los Angeles, decisioned Tim Walker, 140, East Los Angeles, Jose Morquecho, 121½, KO over

(Continued on page 62)

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"RINGSIDE" WITH "SAILOR" DON SAUER

DAVE KADAIR moves into the new 3700 seat Shrine Mosque at Pittsburgh and will run shows with top talent. Heavyweight Sam McGill probably is just a step away from stardom. All Sam needs is experience, and he should pick up enough of that this year. All license fees have been doubled in California—managers must now pay $50 for their ticket—and boxers, including physical and eye examinations, must shell out $32. . . . Marvin Johnson, the Olympic bronze medal winner made his pro debut on the Johnny Appel Indianapolis show recently. . .ditto for Sugar Ray Seales and his sparring partner, Eugene "Windmill" White, who debuted on a Joe Clough boxing show in their native Tacoma, Washington. . . Duane Bobick has decided to give up idea of becoming a wrestler, to give boxing a "shot". . .will box in and around St. Paul and Minneapolis where his brother has been only a mild success boxingwise. . . Flash Elorde, former world jr. lightweight king out of the Philippines, is now building several large apartment houses in a suburb of Manila. . .Elorde's father-in-law, Lope Sarreal, has invaded the Hawaiian Islands and has applied for a promoter's license, where he will compete with Honolulu veteran promoter, Sad Sam Ichinose. Ichinose is bringing the top boxing talent available to Hawaii. . .If New England's former middleweight champ, Irish Johnny Coiley is a serious young man, he could have veteran trainer Lou Gross work with him at Miami Beach—that is, if he wants to attempt a comeback—Johnny now tips the Fairbanks at 180 pounds. . .Ron Lyle recently was elected as a National Republican Committeeman for the State of Colorado—Ron works with the kids in that city. . .California lightweight Johnny Lopez, a recent bridegroom, will be back in the gym soon. . .Veteran boxing manager and trainer, Mel Epstein tells me he would like to go back to Montana—way up in the mountains, and just rest up and forget everything. . .if one likes solitude, maybe Mel has the remedy.

Bobby Barrett, one of the greatest punchers ever from Pennsylvania, died recently at Miami Beach. . .California Joe Lynch, who suffered a slight heart attack, is now on the mend. .but it will be sometime before he again resumes his duties as the boxing instructor at the Newman-Herman Gym in San Francisco. . .Evil Eye Finkle, light-heavyweight of the forties, is back in action—up and around, after having fallen and injured his knee. . .Evil Eye was quite a performer in his ring days. . .Mike Quarry hasn't stopped crying over his "draw" with Frankie Evans in a Miami ring. .but Mike wasn't that good that night. . .Sylvia Overlin, ex-wife of the late former middleweight champ, Ken, has become a new bride after all these years—Sylvia's new name is Stotler and she is still residing in Washington, D.C., after having gone with her new husband for 15 years. . .When Don Cobbs met Bobby Watts in Philly for promoter Russell Peltz, it was Cobbs' biggest payday, even though Don has been in boxing for a good many years. . .Las Vegas has been good to Muhammad Ali financially. in four fights in that city, Floyd Patterson, Bob Foster, Jerry Quarry and Joe Bugner, Ali picked up $690,000. . .and without even a roll of the dice, as Ali doesn't gamble. . .Jake LaMotta, former middleweight king, is working at Robbie's Mardi Gras in New York. . .Barney Ross was merely 22 years old when he won the lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri at Chicago Stadium in 1933 when Tony was 25—Ross had same corner night he beat Billy Petrolie and "Bat" Battalino. . .Joe Jacobs, former manager of ex-heavyweight champ, Max Schmeling, tried to buy Ross' contract two weeks before title match, baited manager Sam Pian with $20,000—promoter was Charley Bidwell, Sr., who "blew" $10,000 on the show. . .Don Chagrin doing his usual great job at the Olympic in Los Angeles. .the City of the Angels. . .Millionaire boxing referee, Harry Kessler out of St. Louis, had a stroke last year—but is now back working once a week—he donates his refereeing earnings to children's charities. . .Didja know that Henry Leonard, former Chicago featherweight had 151 fights and was never knocked out? Joe Garfield's brother-in-law, Irving Petrack, died at Miami Beach recently. . .Joe is still a N.Y.C. fight manager. . .Johnny Coulon and his wife showed up at a Chicago amateur boxing show with former middleweight king Tony Zale in tow. . .Billy Harris, upstate New York trainer and manager of light-heavy Hal "TNT" Carroll says he is ready to take his battler anywhere for action. . .Al Bachman figures this is the year for his tiger, Fernand Marcotte to move to the top of fistic ratings. .Marcotte can do it with a guy like Bachman behind him. .if he has any talent at all. . .Bruce Trampler has teamed up with Dominick Polo operating under the monicker of Buckeye Sporting Club and will run shows all over Ohio. . .Paul Cardoza, recent visitor to English rings, boxing John Conteh toils as a laboratory technician at the Tobey Hospital in Wareham, Massachusetts. . .Gussie McLellan is still a top name on the boxing beat in Nova Scotia. .it has been many years now since I last crossed paths with Gussie—he's a great boxing personality. . .Chuck Davey is proud of his son Chick, who has been making a name for himself in the amateur ranks in Michigan—Chuck is the chairman of the boxing commission in that state and #1 son is blossoming into a "chip off the old block". . .Carol Servo, wife of the late former welter champ Marty, is still living in Pueblo, Colorado and now the family is all grown up. . .It is always nice to hear from top boxing writer from Cape Town in South Africa, Chris Greyvenstein, who does an outstanding job as boxing writer for the Cape Times.

SPOLDI SPOTS NEW HEAVY PROSPECT IN 27-YEAR OLD VENETIAN

By ALDO SPOLDI

Milan, Italy—The best bouts seen in Italy during the last months of 1972 were the ones on television from Argentina (Monzon-Briscoe); from France, Griffith vs. Bouttier. In Rome, Milan, Genova and Bologna, bouts of third class fighters.

We have few good prospects like the Sicilian, Nino Castellini, who was supposed to be the new hope at Monaco's Olympics but failed in his first bout. In his first three bouts as a professional, he proved to be a better prospect than as an amateur.

We have another disappointed "Olympics star" in Bergamasco and also a "reserve" at the Olympics named Facchinetti. They also proved to be better professionals than amateurs.

We have a man just turned professional at 27, who could be the "white hope" if he could have his activity in the U.S.A. where we have clever promoters and managers who could give him a fast career. In Italy the most this "white hope" named Franzolin could reach, will be the Italian heavyweight title and a take of $2,000.

It is a shame this Franzolin signed up too fast with an Italian manager who has not much experience and lacks contacts. This Italian Adonis might reach the top and big money as fast as he KO's his opponents.

This Venetian athelete is built like a rock. He has a terrific straight right.

. .I wish some good American manager could come along and buy the heavyweight from his present manager, bring him to the States, and give him the chance to become the real contender.

The sports pages keep talking about boxing events that should show up in Italy but no promoters take things in hand and do it. The newspapers keep talking and talking, but nothing happens.

During these past few months boxing writers have kept their columns full by writing about events in foreign countries. As for Italy's boxing activity, the sports papers have nothing to say.

BUGNER BEATS LUBBERS IN 15 BUT INVADER GETS CHEERS

By RON OLVER

LONDON, England—Joe Bugner, heavyweight champion of Europe, hardly added to the lustre of the title by beating Rudi Lubbers, of Holland, in a fight which lasted the limit of 15 rounds.

On his way to a meeting with Muhammad Ali, Bugner gave this job his earnest attention. But the Dutchman had considerable punch and showed gameness to the limit.

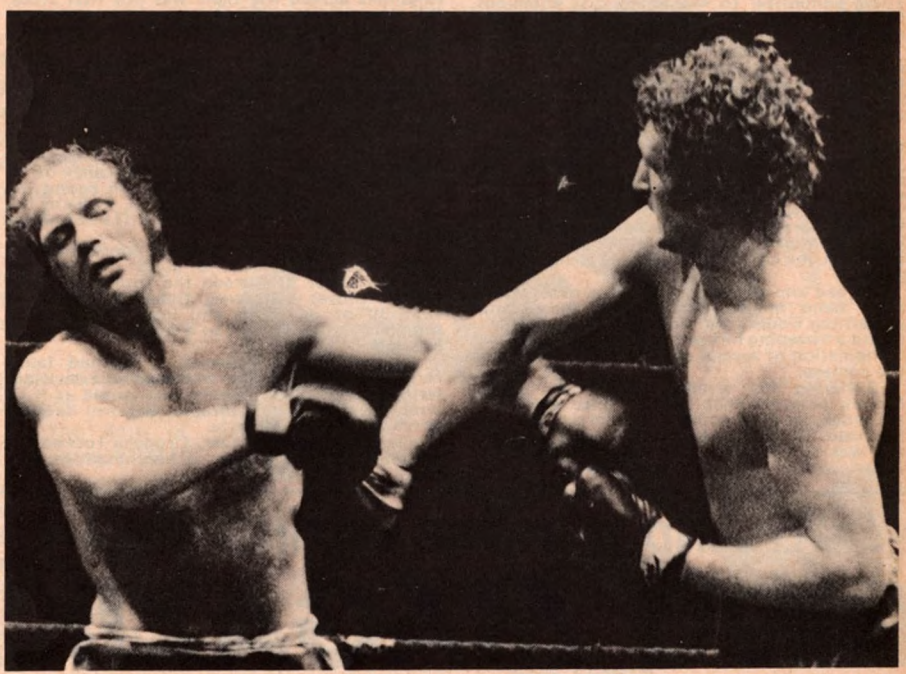
Bugner weighed 216 pounds and Lubbers 195½.

Bugner won. That was just about all that could be said for a mediocre performance, at the end of which the Netherlander got the cheers.

Bugner appeared to have his man tipsy in the ninth but in the tenth Lubbers rallied and made it one of Joe's worst rounds.

The 6,000 fans in Royal Albert Hall often gave expression to their disappointment. They booed, they gave Joe the slow handclap and occasionally asked Bugner why he would not fight Danny McAlinden.

If Bugner is to lead the British ring rally in 1973 he will have to improve vastly on his showing against the Dutchman.



Joe Bugner connects with a hard right to the head of Holland's Rudi Lubbers during their 15-round European heavyweight title contest in London. Bugner won via the decision route but was far from spectacular.

▲**Birmingham**—Having his first fight since winning the British and Commonwealth heavyweight titles, Irishman Danny McAlinden, 198, knocked out American Willie Moore, 203, in five rounds, at the Cresta Stadium.

This will look good on Danny's record, but he was rusty which resulted in his timing being off.

McAlinden certainly threw plenty of punches, but many were wild. Moore was the more accurate, and as early as the second round Danny had a swollen left eye.

In the third Danny managed to trap his man in a corner, and for the first time asserted some authority as he pounded away to head and body. The most notable incident in the fourth was when Ray (brother of Floyd) Patterson, a sparmate of McAlinden, was ordered away from the latter's corner by Board Secretary Ray Clarke, for coaching.

The end was as sudden as it was unexpected. Moore dropped his left, and McAlinden brought over his right to the jaw. The following left and other blows seemed superfluous as Moore slid down and took the full count with eyes glazed, sitting on the bottom rope.

It does not look as if the eagerly-awaited fight between McAlinden and Joe Bugner will materialize, certainly not in the immediate future. Bugner was designated official contender by the Board, but his manager Andy Smith has officially replied that they are not interested in a British title fight.

Bugner is European champion, and has no wish to take the 40 per cent end of the purse.

Also on the Birmingham bill Guinea Roger, Nigeria, 182½, confirmed a victory over Frank

(Continued on page 65)

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(As of February 15, 1973)

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)
1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Joe Bugner (E)
3. John Conteh (E)
4. Bunny Johnson (J)
5. Richard Dunn (E)
6. Billy Aird (E)
7. Bill Drover (C)
8. Mani Vaka (T)
9. Les Stevens (E)
10. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)

WELTERWEIGHT

Championship
Vacant
1. Clyde Gray (C)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. John H. Stracey (E)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Marshall Butler (C)
6. Bunny Grant (J)
7. Bobby Arthur (E)
8. Peter Cobblah (G)
9. Ricky Porter (E)
10. Elisha Obed (Bah)

CRUISERWEIGHT

Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)
1. Roy John (W)
2. Johnny Frankham (E)
3. Baby Boy Rolle (Bah)
4. Gomeo Brennan (Bah)
5. Ronnie Wilson (C)
6. Lloyd Walford (J)
7. Johnny Gorkum (A)
8. Al Sparks (C)
9. Jimmy Mitchell (C)
10. Peter Asandon (G)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Joe Tetteh (G)
1. Hector Thompson (A)
2. Joey Santos (NZ)
3. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
4. Pat McCormack (I)
5. Hilary Connolly (A)
6. Eric Briggs (NZ)
7. Alan Aldenhoven (A)
8. Johnny Summerhays (C)
9. Leo Young (A)
10. Johnny Phillips (A)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Colin Miles (W)
6. John Kellie (S)
7. Fred Burns (A)
8. Les Pickett (W)
9. Eric Elderfield (E)
10. Keith Ball (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Don McMillan (S)
3. Kevin Finnegan (E)
4. Phil Matthews (E)
5. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
6. Roy Lee (J)
7. Harry Scott (E)
8. Mick Cain (E)
9. Tom Imrie (S)
10. Fred Etuati (Samoa)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Jim Watt (S)
5. Jonathan Dele (N)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Johnny Cheshire (S)
8. Rex Downward (A)
9. Andy Broome (A)
10. George Evans (E)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion
Henry Nissen (A)
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Bob Eggleton (A)
3. Big Jim West (A)
4. Steve Bell (A)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)
1. Donato Paduano (C)
2. Mark Rowe (E)
3. Matt Donovan (T)
4. Carlos Marks (T)
5. Pat Dwyer (E)
6. Battling Laavassa (A)
7. Erick Blake (E)
8. Sione Sani (T)
9. Paul Lovi (A)
10. Dave Clark (A)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
Bobby Dunne (A)
1. Toro George (NZ)
2. Tommy Glencross (S)
3. Love Allotey (G)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Jimmy Bell (S)
6. Howard Hayes (E)
7. Billy Moeller (A)
8. Lucky Gattellari (A)
9. Mick Heafey (A)
10. Billy Waith (W)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

CHILE'S GARCIA SURPRISES ● MAZON WITH VEGAS KO ●

By ROBERT MOSS

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—For local favorite Eddie Mazon, it was one trip to the well too many.

Eddie, a light punching but pleasing battler from San Diego, had looked impressive in winning decisions from Vicente Medina and Walt (Valentine) Keely. But in his third fight in just under a month at the Silver Slipper, Mazon ran into Chile's welterweight champion, Ranato Garcia and the results were disastrous for Danny Rodriguez's fighter.

Not only did the 154 pound Garcia, who is unbeaten in twelve fights dating back to May of 1972, administer to Mazon his first knockout. Before he stopped him in one minute of the ninth he had handed Eddie a thorough beating.

The final punch of the fight was a left but it came after 11 straight jolts to the head. Eddie beat referee Ferd Hernandez's count but there seemed no reason to continue the one-sided contest.

Garcia is somewhat frail looking but so is a tarantula.

Mazon was pinned down by the winner as effectively as a butterfly on a pin. Garcia, except for breif flurries by the loser, was pretty well able to do what he wanted, coasting through parts of some rounds only to finish with devastating punches that put him far ahead on the card of the officials going into the ninth.

He had knocked Mazon into the ropes with a right hand in the first round, the strands preventing Eddie from going down. In the next round a sweeping left put the loser down after a combination of several rights and lefts had done the damage.

Suffering his seventh loss in 45 fights, Mazon, who has been fighting since 1968, had the edge in experience over Garcia. But the Santiago battler engaged in 126 amateur fights and was a medal winner in the Minneapolis Pan American Games before turning pro.

Of his large number of amateur contests, Garcia lost only two.

Mazon had originally been scheduled to fight David Oropeza, who was recently the Las Vegas Hall of Fame "fighter of the year" for 1972.

But Oropeza pulled out of the fight because, having had trouble with boxers heavier than himself, David did not want to spot Mazon any poundage.

Eddie entered the ring weighing 154 for Garcia, who had taken the fight on only 12 hours notice while training for a fight on the Napoles-Lopez card February 28 at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Oropeza was suspended by the Nevada Boxing Commission for his withdrawal from the Mazon fight. He now must fulfill his contractual obligation presumably against Mazon, though Eddie might be due for a long rest after his setback by Garcia.

Mazon had impressed a week earlier against Kelly, New York veteran.

The decision was of the split variety but ringsiders agreed the fight was not that close. Bill Kipp and Lou Tabat favored the winner by scores of 48-42 and 46-45, while Ralph Mosa liked Kelly at 46-45.

It was Mazon's youth and superior conditioning that enabled him to beat the veteran. Eddie at 154¼ won the early rounds, withstood a charge by Kelly, 152½, that earned Valentine the middle rounds, and then held the edge in the final decisive heats.

Oropeza had one of his most impressive shows when, behind on the scorecards of all three officials going into the sixth round, he knocked out Marco Gerardo, 150, to hand the San Diego fighter his only loss of 1972 and his fifth in 30 fights.

In suffering his fourth career knockout since 1970 Gerardo gave it a good shot against Oropeza, 150, of Tucson the former national Golden Gloves welterweight champion who has won 30 of 34 fights and lost only once to someone in his division in a career which began in 1969.

When the sixth opened, it seemed fairly certain that the contest would go to a decision. Neither Oropeza or Gerardo are noted as K.O. punchers. And the durable Gerardo seemed stronger than the favorite.

Starting the sixth fast, Oropeza rocked his opponent with a couple of combinations. But as he had done in the preceeding fifteen minutes, Marco came back strong, going over the top of David to shower him with punches a representative portion of which landed.

In a collision at midring, Oropeza raked Marco with a left to the heart and hook to the head with the same hand. Gerardo crumpled and a final, vicious hook to the head might have been unnecessary as Gerardo fell on his stomach and remained there well after referee Charlie Roth had counted him out at 2:46 of the round.

Meanwhile for Jessie (Chuchu) Garcia the second rated Mexican middleweight fighting on the Oropeza-Gerardo card the pot of gold might have been the ample poundage around the middle of his opponent, top-rated veteran Denny Moyer.

The fight was Denny's first since he lost to Art Hernandez several months ago. Bothered by the long layoff and a sore heel, the Moyer middle seemed vulnerable to Garcia.

But Chuchu, 155, disdained this tempting target for some ill-advised head hunting and Moyer was able to overcome a slow start to punch out a unanimous ten round verdict.

Solving his somewhat unorthodox opponent, who his trainer Beto Martinez says has never been knocked off his feet, Moyer scored heavily in the final rounds with jolting lead rights to the head to win going away.

However as convincing as Moyer's and Oropeza's triumphs were the most impressive performance of the month belonged to Garcia.

Nick Alfaro, 136, Tucson, split decision over Mike Lopez, 134½, San Diego, 6 rounds.

Rosario Zavala, 147½, San Diego, K.O. Lopez, 145½, 9 rounds.

Levon Hafey, 141, Nova Scotia, Canada, decisioned Carolos Gonzalez, 137, Tucson, 6 rounds.

"Irish" Art Hafey, 130, N.S. (his brother) decisioned Alfaro, 131, ten rounds. Ninth win in row.

▲LOCAL HALL OF FAME AWARDS:
Best Action Fighter — Gerardo
Best Prospect — Lonnie Bennet
Best Main Event — Jose Martin Flores' (runner-up for "Fighter of year") 10 round decision over Armando Muniz, Nov. 15, 1972
Best Preliminary — Zavala and Johnny Rico, June 21.

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GRIFFITH, SANCHEZ DEFEATS COMEDIES OF FISTIC ERRORS

By J. A. TREE

ZURICH, Switzerland—If any boxer deserves a European crown for effort it is Briton Johnny McCluskey, He faced European flyweight champion Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, at the Hallenstadion here, but as in two previous attempts to bring the crown home he failed once again.

The little bit of luck that goes with boxing has escaped McCluskey all along the line. A great pity, for he could have been crowned in 1968 or in 1971, when he faced the former champion, Fernando Atzori, for the flyweight title.

Against Chervet he lost clearly on points with all three officials handing in scorecards in favor of the champion, 72-67, 72-69, and 73-67.

Chervet, boxing in the paid ranks for 10 years, has engaged in 53 fights, winning 46, losing 5 and drawing 2. He is Switzerland's fourth champion, following in the steps of Albert Badoud (1915) welterweight, Louis Clement (1924) light heavyweight, and Maurice Dubois (1935) bantamweight.

The flyweight division used to be Britain's own property. The country produced 11 champions since Sid Smith was the first to reign in 1913. Others to be crowned were Bill Ladbury, 1913, Percy Jones 1914, Tancy Lee 1915, Jimmy Wilde 1916, Elky Clark 1926, Johnny Hill 1928, Jackie Brown 1932, Rinty Monaghan 1949, Terry Allen 1950, Teddy Gardner 1952 and Dai Dower 1955.

Chervet received 45,000 Swiss francs, about $11,000, and McCluskey had to be contented with $3,000.

Spaniard Jose Legra, received a General Franco welcome and reception on arriving home after having beaten world featherweight champion Clemente Sanchez. Congratulations to Legra but being crowned under such unusual circumstances leaves most of us here on the Continent rather bewildered, to say the least.

The WBC's decision to recognize the Spaniard as world champion makes nonsense of the book of rules. President Ramon Velasquez's ruling after Sanchez had lost his title for being overweight, was silly.

The first step should have been to give the champion a time limit to shed his extra poundage. Pity that Bobby Diamond, who died a few months ago, could not have been around to enjoy recent events. Jose will be the first to agree that Bobby helped to bring about some of the Spaniard's success.

Emile Griffith, disqualified for the first time in 13 years of boxing and 83 fights, leaves a nasty taste in our mouths this side of the ocean. He lost to Jean

(Continued on page 64)

JOSE LEGRA

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of February 15, 1973)

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Jose Urtain (S)
2. Mario Baruzzi (I)
3. Bepi Ros (I)
4. Rudi Lubbers (H)
5. Ray Patterson (Sw)
6. Armando Zanini (I)
7. Arno Prick (G)
8. Adriano Rosati (I)
9. Casimiro Martinez (S)
10. Mario Echevarria (S)

Light Heavies
* Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
1. Conny Velensek (G)
2. Renzo Grespan (I)
3. Mario Almonzo (I)
4. Mario Traversaro (I)
5. Franco Macchia (I)
6. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
7. Jan Lubbers (H)
8. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
9. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
10. Luigi Patruno (I)

Middleweights
Title vacant
1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2. Tom Bogs (D)
3. Fabio Bettini (I)
4. Mex Cohen (F)
5. Tom Jensen (D)
6. Gratien Tonna (F)
7. Sauro Soprani (I)
8. Mario Lamagna (I)
9. Luciano Sarti (I)
10. Mario Romersi (I)

Junior Middles
* Carlos Duran (I)
1. Jacques Kechichian (F)
2. Silvano Bertini (I)
3. Jose Hernandez (S)
4. Francis Vermandere (F)
5. Angel Guinaldo (S)
6. Jose Duran (S)
7. Antonio Torres (S)
8. Christian Larsen (D)
9. Johann Orsolics (A)
10. Domenico Tiberia (I)

Welterweights
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Robert Gallois (F)
2. Jorgen Hansen (D)
3. Marco Scano (I)
4. Jose Gonzalez (S)
5. Giovanni Zampieri (I)
6. Romualdo d'Alo (I)
7. Giuliano Nervino (I)
8. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
9. Marcel Cerdan (F)
10. Walter Blaser (Sw)

Junior Welters
* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Roger Zami (F)
3. Romano Fanali (I)
4. Pietro Ceru (I)
5. Baldassare Picone (F)
6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7. Tony Ortiz (S)
8. Ermanno Fasoli (I)
9. Tommaso Morocco (I)
10. Barrera Corpas (S)

Lightweights
* Antonio Puddu (I)
1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Miguel Velasquez (S)
3. Enzo Petriglia (I)
4. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
5. Efisio Pinna (I)
6. Olli Maki (Fn)
7. Kid Tano (S)
8. Dominique Azzaro (F)
9. Leonard Tavarez (F)
10. Italo Biscotti (I)

Junior Lights
* Lothar Abend (G)
1. Domenico Chiloiro (I)
2. Tommaso Galli (I)
3. Ugo Poli (I)
4. Mario Sanna (I)
5. Mario Redi (I)
6. Giorgio Merlin (I)
7. Jan DeKeers (B)
8. Felix Brami (F)
9. Miguel Molleda (S)
10. Domingo Jiminez (S)

Featherweights
* Jose Legra (S)
1. Elio Cotena (I)
2. Nevio Carbi (I)
3. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
4. Daniel Vermandere (F)
5. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
6. Domingo Jiminez (S)
7. Robert Porcel (F)
8. Augusto Civardi (I)
9. Ramiro Suarez (S)
10. Renato Galli (I)

Bantamweights
* Augustin Senin (S)
1. Toni Sassarini (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Franco Zurlo (I)
4. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
5. Enzo Farinelli (I)
6. Guy Caudron (F)
7. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
8. Efizio Onidi (I)
9. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
10. Luigi Tessarini (I)

Flyweights
* Fritz Chervet (Sw)
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Dino Contemori (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Emilio Pireddu (S)
7. Giovanni Mura (I)
8. Altero Marini (I)
9. Dominque Cessari (F)
10. Luigi Boschi (I)

***European Champion**

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

●*By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO*●

Buenos Aires—In the welter class good prospect Miguel Angel Campanino outpointed Hector Mendez in 10 rounds.

▲**Bahia Blanca**—South American feather champion Jose Smecca, from Argentina, retained his crown from Jorge Barcia, from Chile. He won by a TKO in ninth round. In the same night, lightweight Julio C. Obregon whipped Omar Carcamo by points, 8 rounds.

▲**Concepcion**—In the welter class Mario Miranda beat Anibal DiLella on a decision in 10 rounds. Ramon Vega won over Eliseo Nieva by a TKO in second round. Lightweights.

▲**Malaver**—In the feather division Ramon Gonzalez, number 1 in the official Argentine ranking, whipped Remigio "Tito" Morales in 10.

▲**Concordia**—In the middle junior class Octavio Escauriza defeated Hector Gomez by points and in the junior welter class Carlos Garcia beat Juan Burgui in 6 rounds.

▲**Salta**—In the lightheavy class Jorge Ahumada outpointed Simeon Gallardo in 10.

▲**Curuzu-Cuatia**—Juan Carlos Bogado beat Roberto Carabajal in 10 rounds. Jr. Middles.

▲**Huinca Renanco**—In the Junior light class Carlos Bustos whipped Armando Rivero in 10.

▲**Pueblo Ledesma**—In the welter division Maximo Rodriguez won over Mario Zegada in 6.

▲**Buenos Aires-At Luna Park**—Ex-Argentine jr. welter champion Juan A. Aranda whipped Luis H. Cabral in 10 rounds.

▲**Dolores**—Good prospect in the jr. middle class Juan Luduena beat Ruben "Chingolo" Martimez by points in 10.

▲**Olavarria**—In the lightheavy class Carlos Pouyannes defeated Gabino Bay in 10.

▲**Santa Elena**—Julio Campagna TKOed Luis Pintos in 5. Jr. lightweights.

▲**Buenos Aires-At Luna Park**—In the jr. light class, Luis Romo beat Ramon Duarte by points in 10 rounds.

▲**Sunclales**—Nazareno Reato outpointed Juan Vicente Gimenez in 10 of a middleweight clash.

▲**Salta**—In the jr. light class Pedro Aguero won over Americo Manino by points in 10.

▲**Concepcion del Uruguay**—In the jr. light class Ramon Moreyra and Luis Valdez drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Cordoba**—In the jr. light class Ruben Morfino kayoed Hector Hernandez in the third round and in the fly class Jose Arias kayoed Alberto Correa in the third round.

▲**Santa Fe**—Undefeated and hard puncher in the Jr. welter class, Daniel Gonzalez, sparmate of Carlos Monzon, won over Oscar Gonzalez by a TKO in 3rd.

▲**General Cabrera**—In the welter division Hugo Ibarra beat Jorge Campos in 10 rounds.

▲**Buenos Aires-At Luna Park**—In the light class, No. 1 in the Argentine, official rankings, Hugo Gutierrez beat Alfredo Miguel Coria in 10 rounds.

▲**Cordoba**—Raul Casas is the new Argentine bantam champion. Casas beat Heleno Ferreira, Argentine-Brasilian, by a kayo in third round.

▲**Rio Cuarto**—Hard puncher in the jr. welter class, undefeated Mario "Martillo" (Hammer) Miranda, kayoed Americo Orellana in three.

▲**Buenos Aires-At Luna Park**—In the lightheavy class good prospect Raul Loyola outpointed Ruben Gonzalez in 10 rounds.

▲**Rosario**—In the bantamweight class Ruben Granados and Marcos Urquiza drew in 10.

▲**Tucuman**—Undefeated in the lightweight class, Manuel Lopez won over Antonio Acosta by a TKO in second.

▲**Mendoza**—Argentine Jr. welter champion Carlos M. Gimenez kayoed Mario Molina (Chilean) in 3.

▲**Santiaho del Estero**—In the Jr. welter class, undefeated Lucas Paz and Eliseo Nieva drew in 10.

▲**Salta**—Argentine fly champion, Juan Jose Brizuela, outpointed Victor Centurion in 10. (Non title bout). In the lightweight class Hugo Davila beat Juan Domingo Ruiz in 10.

▲**Santa Rosa**—In the welter division Miguel Angel Campanino kayoed Martin Juarez in 4.

▲**Torquinst**—Undefeated in the feather division, Miguel A. Gutierrez won over Casiano Lascano by a TKO in 2.

▲**Pergamino**—In the welter division Oscar Raimundo beat Juan J. Carrizo in 5.

▲**Buenos Aires**—A new champion in the Jr. middle class, Miguel Angel Castellini, hard fighter and hard puncher, kayoed Hector Palleres, Argentine, and South America champion, by a spectacular punch in first round. Castellini won the Argentine title.

▲**Buenos Aires-At Luna Park**—Angel Osuna and Julio Calvetti drew in 10 in a Jr. middleweight bout.

▲**Mendoza**—Ex-Argentine and South America champion in the lightheavy class Avenamar Peralta, brother of Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta, lost to hard puncher Jorge Ahumada by a KO in 5.

▲**Salta**—Undefeated in the middle class, Rodolfo Rosales TKOed Daniel Quiroga in 6.

▲**Concepcion del Uruguay**—In the Jr. middle class Pedro Veron and Raul Fleitas drew in 10.

▲**Venado Tuerto**—Argentine and South America champion Victor Galindez defeated Oscar Wondryk by a TKO in 7.

▲**Gaiman**—In the feather class Jose Almonacid TKOed Juan Malvares in 2.

▲**Rio Segundo**—In the lightweight class Ramon Herrera TKOed Armando Guerrero in 10.

▲**Concepcion (Tucuman)**—Mario Miranda, welterweight, and Octavio Escauriza SD in first round (Medical decision).

▲**Bahia Blanca**—Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez beat Hugo Bidyeran, ex-Argentine bantam champion, by a TKO in 7 (Non title bout).

▲**Buenos Aires**—In the Jr. welter class, Argentine champion Carlos Gimenez beat Juan Alberto Aranda, ex-Argentine champion, by points in 10.

VILLAFLOR WINS NON—TITLE ●FIGHT AND LOOKS SEEDY●

By TED YAMACHIKA

Honolulu, Hawaii—Ben Villaflor, 131½, Philippines junior lightweight champion, decisioned Jimmy Robertson, 133¼, Torrance, Calif., in 10 round non-title match. There were no knockdowns and Ben was far from impressive.

Bert Nabalatan, 125½, Philippines, won a unanimous decision over Memo Rodriguez, 124¾, Mexico.

Walter Naldo, 129½, Philippines, TKO'ed Masanao Toyoshima, 129, Japan, in the 5th of 6.

Yasutsune Uyehara, 134¾, Okinawa, TKO'ed Sam Fraticelli, 135¾, Honolulu, in the 4th of 6.

Virgilio Legaspi, 122¼, Philippines, outpointed David Nakasone, 122¾, Honolulu, in 6.

▲Newcomer Joe Malonzo, 123, Philippines, knocked out Felipe Cesena, 122½, Mexico, in the 6th of ten.

Seiichi Watanuki, 124, Japan, beat Simeon Refugio, 121¼, Philippines, easily in 10.

Mar Yuzon, 133½, Philippines, was lucky to get verdict over Yasutsune Uyehara, 134¾, Okinawa, in 6.

Emilio Placencia, 125¾, Philippines, beat Hiroshi Nunose, 127, Japan, 6 rds.

Akira Fujijura, 140½, Japan, TKO'ed Juan Escoto, 140½, Mexico in the second of 6.

▲Hisao Nishi, 119½, Japan, decisioned Alberto Cabanig, 118½, Philippines, by a comfortable margin. 10 rds.

Shinji Yamabe, 135, Japan, TKO'ed Jose Lujan, 132, Mexico, in the 2nd of ten.

Ernie Villaflor, 141¾, Philippines, TKO'ed Akira Fujikura; 142¼, Japan, in the 4th of 6.

Dominado Custado, 128¾, Philippines, beat Hiroshi Nunose, 129¼, Japan. 6 rds.

Aniceto Vargas, 111½, Philippines, TKO'ed Tsuneo Agarie, 112½, Japan, in the 1st of 5.

▲Juan Collado, 134¾, California, decisioned Flash Gallego, 135½, Philippines, 10.

In another ten Koroseta Kid, 194, Samoa, knocked out Jack Reilly, 205¾, Hollywood, Calif., in the third round.

Cordobes Lopez, 121½, Mexico, TKO'ed Frankie Amano, Philippines, in the 8th and final round.

Hide Hamada, 114, Japan, beat Kid Zaldivar, 112½, Philippines, in 8.

Jesse Villangonza, 135½, Philippines, defeated Jose Infante, 135, Mexico, 4.

··This card was the first promotion of the newly formed Philippines-American Promotions.

▲Joe Malonzo, 125, Philippines, beat Jorge Carrasco, 124¾, Mexico, in a close ten rounder.

Masanao Toyoshima, 125¾, Japan, knocked out Walter Naldo, 128, Philippines, in the 1st of ten. Naldo was out for several minutes.

Mar Yuzon, 132¾, Philippines, TKO'ed Sam Fraticelli, 135¾, Honolulu, in the 6th and final round.

Yasutsune Uyehara, 138½, Okinawa, beat Shiichiro Saito, 139½, Japan, in 6.

Max Contado, 114¼, Philippines, beat Antonio Anatihan, 112½, Philippines, in 5.

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To Every Man and Woman

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1972 WAS ROUGH YEAR FOR EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS, ONLY FOUR SURVIVING

By J. A. TREE

1972 finished with 28 European championship contests resulting in only four 1971 champions still sitting on their throne.

Welterweight Roger Menetrey, France; lightweight, Antonio Puddu, Italy; featherweight, Jose Legra, Spain; and Augustin Senin, Spain, bantamweight, retained their titles.

The year 1973 opens with titles shared fairly evenly, Germany with two, light heavyweight, Rudiger Schmidtke and junior lightweight, Lothar Abend; Italy (2), junior middleweight, Carlos Duran and lightweight, Antonio Puddu; Spain (2), featherweight, Jose Legra and bantamweight, Augustin Senin; Great Britain (1), heavyweight, Joe Bugner; France (1), Roger Menetrey, welterweight; Switzerland (1), flyweight Fritz Chervet; Turkey (1), junior welterweight, Cemal Kamaci. The middleweight crown is vacant.

The EBU took the 160 pound title from Frenchman Jean Claude Bouttier when he failed to make a defense against Denmark's Tom Bogs in December.

Most successful fighter of the year was Legra, who made three defenses and then beat Mexican Clemente Sanchez.

Fight of the year was the Carlos Monzon-Jean Claude Bouttier, world middleweight title affair, in Paris. The Frenchman was taken out of the fight in round eight with an injured eye.

Unluckiest fighter was Jacques Kechichian, France, who fought a fifteen rounder with junior middleweight champion Jose Hernandez, Spain, only to hear the verdict—a draw—changed to one of 'No Contest'.

Hernandez then handed over his crown to the Italian veteran Carlos Duran, who then made a defense against Kechichian. The Frenchman was well on the way to victory when he was disqualified by referee Fernando Perotti for reasons unknown to most.

The twenty-eight contests were the same number as in 1970 and four more than in 1971.

Joe Bugner, Great Britain, rules the heavyweight class and he is the ninth Britain to wear the crown since Gunnar Moir held the title in 1906. Of the eighty fights in this division, 39 were won by KO; points, 37; disqualified, 5; 1 draw; and retired, 3. London saw sixteen of the bouts.

Rudiger Schmidtke, Germany, is the light heavyweight champion and the 35th to rule this division since Georges Carpentier in 1913. He is the tenth German to wear the crown. Of the 77 contests 19 were won by KO.

The middleweight crown is vacant awaiting the outcome of the Bogs-Fabio Bettini match.

Bouttier appears interested only in getting a second shot at Carlos Monzon's world title. Bouttier was the 33rd champion since Georges Carpentier headed the division in 1912 and was the seventh Frenchman to win the crown for his country.

Junior middleweight champion is Carlos Duran, Italy, who is the 8th champion and the 4th Italian to be crowned.

Roger Menetrey, France, still reigns over the welterweights and is the 33rd champion since Young Joseph (GB) ruled in 1910. He is the 8th Frenchman to hold the title.

Junior welterweight king is Cemal Kamaci, Turkey, and the tenth champion.

In the lightweight class there have been 42 title holders since Freddie Welsh, Great Britain, was crowned in 1909. Augustin Senin, Spain, now reigns and is the third Spaniard to collect the title for his land. Milan staged 14 title bouts and London 13. Of the 104 contests 58 were won on points, KO 14, Ret 13, RSF 6, Disq 7, D 6.

Junior lightweight champion is Lothar Abend, Germany. The division which got under way in 1971 has produced only six fights and three champions. Two were won by KO and four on points.

In the featherweight class there have been 80 bouts since Jim Driscoll, Great Britain, reigned in 1912.

Senin still rules the bantamweight class and is the 38th champion from the 89 bouts since Joe Bowker, Great Britain, held the title in 1910.

Sid Smith was the first to rule the flyweight class in 1913 and since then we have seen 35 champions with Chervet now sitting on the throne.

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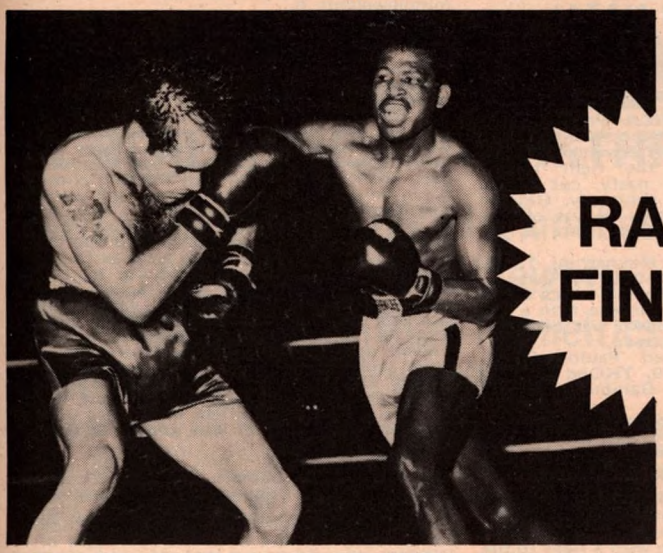

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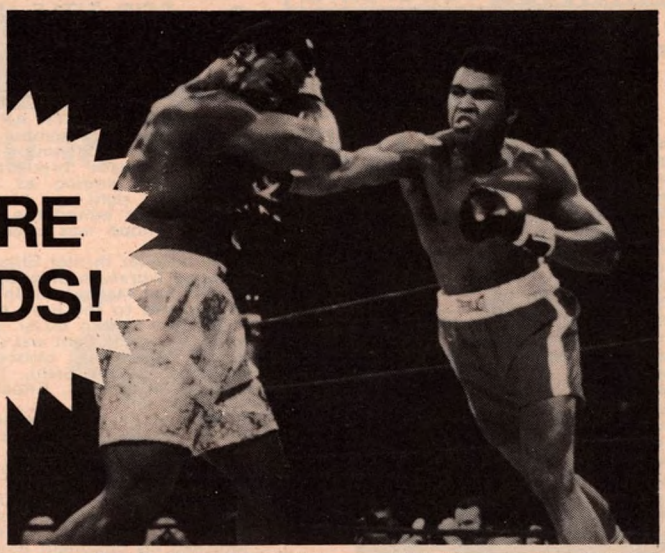

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☐ **R15. Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling**—June 22, 1938. Louis demolishes Schmeling in 1st round of historic rematch.

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☐ **R18. Henry Armstrong vs. Beau Jack**—Apr 2, 1943. The brilliant Beau Jack unleashes a barrage.

☐ **R19. Bob Montgomery vs. Beau Jack**—Mar 3, 1944. Stunning action photo of Montgomery regaining crown.

☐ **R20. Tony Zale vs. Rocky Graziano**—June 10, 1948. Zale's furious attack in their 3rd title bout.

☐ **R21. Tony Zale vs. Marcel Cerdan**—Sept 21, 1948. Cerdan lands explosive right on route to title.

☐ **R22. Willie Pep vs. Sandy Saddler**—Sept 8, 1950. Pep assaults Saddler in ring's bitterest rivalry.

☐ **R23. Jersey Joe Walcott vs. Ezzard Charles**—Jul 18, 1951. Walcott stands over Charles in shocking title upset.

☐ **R24. Rocky Marciano vs. Joe Louis**—Oct 26, 1951. Marciano's ruthless power in action on way to title.

☐ **R25. Sugar Ray Robinson vs. Carl Bobo Olson**—Mar 13, 1952. Robinson's greatness in action as he bombards Olson.

☐ **R26. Rocky Marciano vs. Jersey Joe Walcott**—Sept 23, 1952. Marciano leaves dazed Walcott on ropes and takes crown.

☐ **R27. Rocky Marciano vs. Roland La Starza**—Sept 24, 1953. Marciano demolishes La Starza in rematch.

☐ **R28. Sonny Liston vs. Floyd Patterson**—Sept 25, 1962. Great action closeup of Liston devastating Patterson.

☐ **R29. Muhammad Ali vs. George Chuvalo**—Mar 29, 1966. Ali keeps Chuvalo at bay with long stinging lefts.

☐ **R30. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Great action photo of Frazier attacking Ali.

☐ **R31. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Great action photo of Ali attacking Frazier.

☐ **R32. Joe Frazier vs. Muhammad Ali**—Mar 8, 1971. Frazier stands over stunned Ali on canvas in final round.

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HLOPE SCORED KNOCKOUT FOR TITLE IN NATAL

By ED CLARK

DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA—Phillip Hlope stopped Moses Mthembu in the seventh round to gain the Natal junior welterweight title. A clash of heads brought the fight to an unfortunate ending as a nasty cut above Mthembu's right eye bled profusely. Referee Nick Venter halted the fight. It was closely fought. Hlope was slightly in front at the stoppage.

In another thriller Elijah Makhathini, 159½, stopped Abraham Sibeko, 160, in the seventh. Sibeko had Makhathini in trouble with a flurry of punches to the head but in the fifth a left swing had Sibeko dizzy. Sibeko was being hit freely when the fight was stopped.

Joe Mtthyane outscored Paulos Shozi, bantams, 6. Joe Sishi, 159, TKOed Richard Ndlovu, 160, in 4. Enock Gambushe TKOed Amos Mbhele, 160.

▲**King-Williamstown**—Nkosana Mgxaji outboxed Alfred Cele over 8 rounds. Cele started off well but tired and Mgxaji asserted his superior boxing ability to win a fight that fell short of expectations.

▲**Cape Town**—Chris du Plessis, 146½, beat Spider Kelly, 142¾, on points over 10 rounds. Kelly, a former welterweight champion, knocked his opponent down with a right to the jaw in the seventh but du Plessis came back to gain a close decision.

Kosie Wiese, 162¼, decked Jan Cilliers, 169, twice within 20 seconds and when Cilliers was knocked down again the mess was stopped. Ben Booysen TKOed Carl van Wyk, 204, in 1. Booysen weighed 209. Henry Alley, 128, outscored Freddy Rust, 123, 4. Dominic Germishuys, 169½, outpointed Doug de Wet, 169½, over 6.

▲**Johannesburg**—Jan Kies, South Africa's "golden boy," was dropped by Dominic Tiberia in the second round with a short right hook but got up to win unanimous decision in 10 rounds. It wasn't a great fight and the fans were disappointed. The Italian bled freely in the eighth and Kies made the nose his target. Kies was unsettled after the knockdown and showed reluctance to attack. The Italian's bobbing and weaving made him a difficult target but in the ninth Kies caught him with a long left but Tiberia held on to last the distance.

Gielie Buitendag outgunned Pasquino Andreoli of Italy over 8 rounds by about six punches to one. Buitendag was dropped in the 4th with a short right but he got up immediately and reined in hooks, uppercuts, and two-fisted body blows to cause the towel to come fluttering into the ring in the seventh round.

The 4,000 crowd booed the winner and cheered the loser when Chris Roos, heavyweight champion, was declared winner over Domenico Adinolfi, of Italy, at the end of a 10 round fight. It was close with the Italian taunting Roos, who showed little aggression. In the 8th and last round both boxers were razzed for their inept display. Adinolfi was scoring with uppercuts in the clinches but Roos was stronger, and hit harder.

In an action-packed fight former welterweight champion, Spider Kelly stopped Gert Craemer in the last and eighth round. Craemer adopted hit and run tactics but Kelly caught up with him in the seventh and hammered him to the canvas. In all, Craemer was down twice in the fourth, once in the seventh and in the eighth Kelly exploded a stiff right on Craemer's jaw and Craemer pitched forward, thereupon the referee stopped proceedings.

▲**New Brighton, Port Elizabeth**—Former flyweight champion Chris Dlamini outgunned Joe Ngidi, Jr. over 8 rounds in the flyweight division. After a tame opener the fight livened up in the second, Dlamini being the aggressor and his two fisted attacks had Ngidi reeling back and absorbing punishment. The left jab of Dlamini's sent Ngidi's head back and bruised his right cheek. Ngidi kept on going forward but most of his blows were blocked by Dlamini's arms and gloves. Ngidi came out of the fight with a bruised cheek and bleeding nose but Dlamini was virtually unmarked.

▲**Durban**—At Curries Fountain, where Elijah Makhathini, 154, was cheered for victories over Curtis Cokes, Sydney Hoho and others, he was thrashed to a points defeat over 10 rounds against Maxwell Malinga, 149, a boxer whom he had put away in one round last time they met. Malinga, who was dropped twice in the first round, came back to take the fight to Makhathini and as early as the third had Makhathini's knees wobbling. A left hook had Makhathini on the floor in the ninth. He was bewildered as the gong came to his rescue. It was just Makhathini's gameness that carried him to the end of the fight.

Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji TKOed Cynet Shabalala, 5, lightweights. Fraser Memela outscored James Mathato, 6, heavyweights. Phutuma Khuboni decisioned Joe Sishi, middleweights, 6.

▲**Johannesburg**—Joe Gumede kept his S.A. featherweight title by scoring a points victory over 12 rounds against Meshack Mncube. Gumede opened up by tying Mncube up in the clinches and in the second sent him to the canvas with hard blows to body and head. Mncube fought back strongly in the third, using his left jab well. He drove Gumede back. Gumede fought back strongly. Body blows gained the fifth for Gumede but Mncube was back with his jabs that had the fans cheering. When he landed a left hook and right worrying the champion, Gumede unleashed a fiery attack to paint Mncube's face with blood. Mncube was right there in the eighth and the crowd at the Jabulani Ampitheatre were getting their money's worth. Mncube kept the fight close and in the 10th, they were locked in close hammering each other with varied blows. Gumede's one-two's kept him on to pin the 11th. In the final round Mncube had noticeably slowed up but Gumede was in and out with point scoring blows. Anthony Morodi punished Phillip Peterson for six rounds before administering the KO. in the seventh. A left hook to the chin and a right to the face sent the Rhodesian Peterson to the canvas ending the lightweight bout.

▲**Port Elizabeth**—Chris Dlamini, 117¾, retained his Cape bantam title at the Centenary Great Hall, New Brighton, by easily outscoring Thabo Moloko, 117½, over 10 rounds. Dlamini was too superior and the crowd booed Moloko for backing off and not making a fight of it. Dlamini moved forward thruout and hammered Moloke. His left was a point scorer finding the mark regularly and in the eighth a right hook well timed had Moloko hanging on. Moloko's best was the ninth when he caught Dlamini with blows to the head.

Schoolboy Mongezi Ntshinka, 115, hammered Fikile Ngalo, 115, over 6. Welile Dyantyi, 137, outscored Sandi Mandaba, 143, over 6.

▲**Cape Town**—At the Goodwood showgrounds Pierre Fourie, weighing a heavy 175, retained his light-heavyweight title the easy way when challenger Sarel Aucamp retired in the sixth round with an injured hand.

It was the "end of the road" for Aucamp as he announced his retirement from the ring.

A crowd of 9,000 saw a disappointing fight as Fourie allowed Aucamp to bore into him. The result was mauling and it looked like a wrestling match. Aucamp used a swinging left but missed more often than he connected. He did bring blood to Fourie's nose in the sixth.

Fourie scored with a right to the face and opened a cut over Aucamp's forehead near the end of the second round. Fourie's left, that has gained many a victory, came into evidence in the sixth and the crowd roared their appreciation. Seconds before the bell Aucamp had Fourie on the retreat when he threw a right and then slumped to the canvas. He was helped to his corner and told referee Sydney Beck he could not continue.

Two in a row over Kosie Smith is the record America's Karl Zurheide can claim and the Cape Town crowd would welcome Zurheide back anytime. In a great exhibition of close-quarter work against wild swinging Smith the American took the 10 rounds decision in the light-heavyweight bout.

Smith possesses a dangerous right hand and Zurheide stayed inside, was never off balance, and scored well to the body with both hands. Zurheide was marked at the end with a cut over the right eye and a puffy lip but he gave as much as he took and Smith, 174¾, was also marked. Alan Toweel, Smith's manager, was not happy with the decision. Zurheide weighed 172.

Former bantamweight champion Mike Buttle, back in the ring after three years, lost over 6 rounds to Morris Wainstein in a featherweight bout that kept the fans shouting. Wainstein scored well with his left jab and hook.

Henry Alley, 129½, outscored Tony Toweel, 128, 4 rounds. Sydney Bensch, 159, outscored Michel le Roux, 159, 4. Gerry Bodenstein, 176¾, KO'd Napie Uys, 171, in first.

▲**Port Elizabeth**—Nkosana Mgxaji decisioned Aubrey Peta, 10, lightweights. Chris Dlamini outscored Thabo Moloko, 10, bantamweights.

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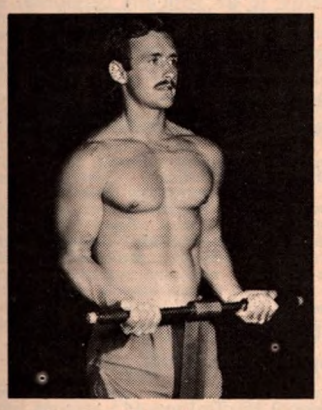

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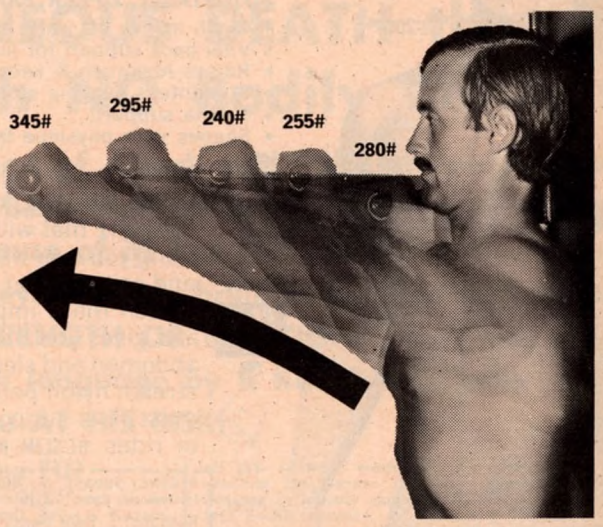

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1. Several experts conducted a scientific experiment. It showed that the average peak strength improvement after only eight weeks, for each type of exercise, was:

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2. One group of researchers stated that all published research matching isokinetics with weight lifting and isometrics showed that isokinetics is greatly superior for muscle building.

3. The coach of a U.S. multi-gold medal winner in 1972 Olympic swimming claims that strength improves faster with isokinetics than with any other method.

4. Many of the professional football teams (colleges and high schools too) are now using isokinetics, and others are quickly following.

5. Two athletic trainers say that isokinetics combines the best of isometrics and isotonics (e.g., weight lifting) into one.

6. You would think that a weight lifter would really be at peak strength after nine years of training and competition. This nine-year man then tried isokinetics. Only ten weeks later he had increased his all around strength by 26%!

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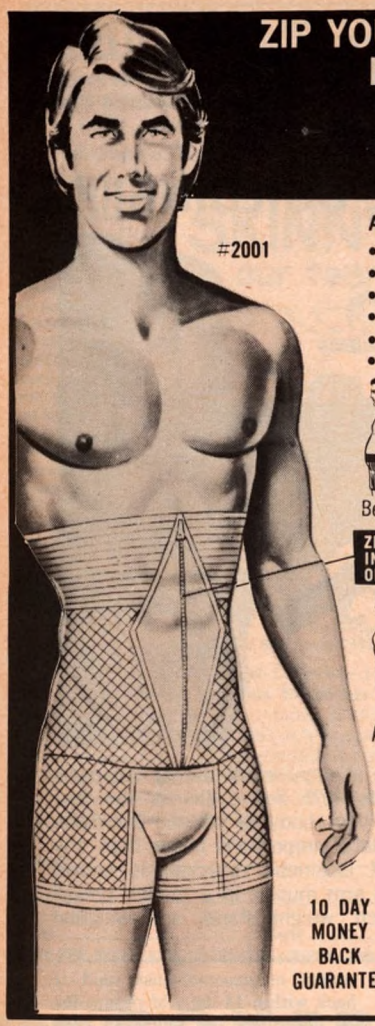

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MIKE QUARRY'S MISMATCH ● WITH KASPER ENDS IN 5 ●

By TOM EPHREM

Orlando, Fla.—A good crowd, over 1900, braved bad weather to watch Pete Ashlock's first card in two years. Mike Quarry, former light-heavyweight contender from Bakersfield, Cal. and Paul Kasper, of Jacksonville, topped it. It was give and take, with Quarry giving and Kasper taking until the referee, General David W. Hanlon put a halt to the party in 1:45 of the fifth round.

Kasper, game as always, didn't have a chance in this mismatch. Quarry dropped him twice and hit Paul as he wished in every round. Kasper should leave the ring for good. He tipped 194, far from his fighting weight in Jacksonville. Quarry came in at 181. His record is 37-1-1.

Dennis Riggs, of Jacksonville and Henry "Slick" Mitchell, also Jacksonville, hooked up in the semi, set for ten. A body punch put Mitchell down for the full count in the fifth. At the most, Mitchell is a six round fighter so this doesn't do Riggs much to crow about. They're middleweights.

James Solomon, Orlando lightweight, put the quietus on Eddie Walker, of Eustis, in the second round. Using a sharp left hook, Solomon drove ahead and followed with other blows that sent Walker down for good.

Larry Peterson, a Jacksonville lightweight made it two straight in the pro ranks by knocking out "Babe" Clark, 139, of St. Augustine, in the fourth. Peterson is only 16 years of age. He weighed 138.

▲**Tampa**—Ring Post 50 is involved in sponsorship and awaiting the okay. . .Tommy Gomez, who used to belt them out as a heavyweight, and before that, resigned the presidency of RP-50. In Tommy's place is Floyd Golden, former promoter here. . .Remember Tampa's young fistic pride Hector McBride? The former Ring Magazine Best Lightweight Prospect wants back in the ring. Pondering over it is Manager Viscusi, who'll check with Trainer Bill Gore. . .Gore was injured in a fall but after treatment at the Veterans Hospital feels better. Jack Solowitz, one of RP-50's most valued members, is going to have plenty to do with the betterment of boxing. . .J. T. Dowe, Tampa welterweight, made another big hit at Miami and manager Eddie Pulido may get an offer to match him with Jacksonville's Tim Ford. Their styles should make it a humdinger. Chino Alvarez is training Dowe and doing a fine job of it. . .Tony Licata made a hit each time he fought up New England way and a third trip is planned. Tony's draw with Alvin Phillips in New Orleans sets up a rivalry similar to Tampa's Tommy Gomez and Marty Clark. . .Tampa would like to see Jacksonville's Dennis Riggs if Dennis, win or lose, puts up a good scrap with Tony Licata in the near future at Jacksonville. . .Loyd Laine and Phillip Licata, co-managers of Tony Licata, are new friends of mine.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

Ricky Nakai, 120, Tokyo, (1).

▲**Stockton**—Rudy Villagonza, 125, Manila, P.I., finished with a rush to edge Jose Valenzuela, 126, Tijuana, in one of three 10 round main events at the Civic Auditorium.

In a second ten, Javier Zatarain, 130, Mexico, won by a seventh round knockout over Mike Benitez, 131, San Jose.

Edgar Cabalhin, 117½, a newcomer from the Philippines, decisioned Ignacio Magana, 118, in the third ten.

In a six rounder, Gonzalo Rodriguez, 150, Mexico, decisioned Johnny Pinedo, 149½, Modesto.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Claude Bouttier in the seventh frame in Paris. Referee Georges Gondre and Griffith were to blame for this episode.

Griffith tries to make his own rules and he is allowed to get away with it.

On the Continent some referees still think they are in charge of amateur affairs rather than professional and often act far too hastily. Gondre should have halted the bout and warned the American that he would disqualify him if he did not keep his blows above the border line. Everyone then, including the American, would have known the score. As it was—phooey!

Orland Leopardi, middleweight, who met Jack Hood, Marcel Thil and Joe Bloomfield, died at the age of 70 from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

Boxing Day in Italy saw the country come up with at least 10 programs of interest.

SPAIN

▲**Madrid**—Heavyweight Jose Urtain, Spain, decisioned Vicente Rondon, Venezuela, ten. Lightweight. Pedro Carrasco, Spain, beat Beau Jaynes, TKO6. Miguel Molleda outscored Domingo Jiminez, twelve, to win the vacant Spanish junior lightweight title.

▲**Bilbao**—Lightweight. Marcos Paperito Jiminez beat Jose Grasco, TKO5. Heavyweight. Mariano Echevarria beat Lucio Urtasun who was disqualified in the seventh.

▲**La Coruna**—Welterweight. Jose Gonzalez outpointed Juan Cabrera, eight.

ITALY

▲**Turin**—Miguel Angel Paez outscored Vasco Fausthino, eight. Welterweight. Domenico Dijorio outscored Walter Guerniero, eight. Junior welterweight. Pietro Ceru outscored Johnny White, eight. Lightweight. Lino Fivotti and Giuseppe Rosito drew in six.

FRANCE

▲**Bethune**—Featherweight. Henri Nesi outscored Theo Lemoine, ten.

▲**Barentin**—Middleweight. Joel LeGueen outscored Christian Rubin, ten.

▲**Pisa**—Junior welterweight. Eduardo Diana outscored Italo Duranti, eight.

▲**Trevisio**—Renzo Grespan won the Italian light heavyweight title outscoring champion Mario Almanzo, twelve.

▲**Morbegno**—Ugo Poli, Italian junior lightweight champion, retained his title, outscoring Piero Meraviglia, twelve.

▲**Couebevoile**—Bantamweight. Jacques Bihin outpointed Angelo D'Aleo, eight.

▲**St. Quentin**—Junior welterweight. Jean Michel Pallo outpointed Daniel Ringuet, six.

▲**Paris**—Robert Gallois retained his French welterweight crown, outpointing Marcel Cerdan, twelve, at the Parc des Expositions. Cerdan was floored twice in frame two and took a standing count in the eleventh. Gallois has had 63 fights, W52. L6. D2. Cerdan. 61 starts, W55, L4. D2.

Welterweight. Roger Zami, France, beat Benny Huertas, Puerto Rico, KO5. Zami was decked by a right and finished the journey with a cut nose.

Ray Marcado, Puerto Rico, beat Baldassari Picone, France, TKO6. Heavyweight. James Ludwig, USA, scored his eleventh victory at the expense of Christian Poncelet, France, who he stopped in the first. Lightweight. Enzo Pizzoni and Leonard Tavarez drew an eight framer. Jean Pierre Younsi outscored Mohammed Mechlia, four.

▲**Dunkirk**—Junior welterweight. Bernard Creton, France, beat Bruno Melissano, Italy, TKO6.

▲**Perpignan**—Middleweight. Fabio Bettini outpointed Epifanio Collado, ten. Welterweight. Antonione Oke beat Ait Ahmed, TKO3.

▲**Beausoleil**—Bantamweight. Jean Pierre Flambeau outscored Souleymane Ba, eight. Alain Lecog decisioned Isadore Labarbara, six.

▲**Lyons**—Lightweight. Elfisio Pinna outpointed Frank Medina, ten.

▲**Epernay**—Middleweight. Michel Chapier beat Cerra Cheraka, TKO9.

▲**Orleans**—Welterweight. Yvone Mariolle decisioned Pietro Gasparri, ten.

▲**Biarritz**—Lightweight. Rodolfo Sanchez outscored Paul Rouerre, eight.

▲**Montargis**—Welterweight. Denis Martin outpointed Jean Claude Deglove, eight.

▲**Tournay**—Junior middleweight. Francis Vermandere drew with Clement Tisinza, ten.

▲**Crepy**—Welterweight. Andre Sainseaux decisioned Jean Claude Haudrechy, eight.

▲**Maubeuge**—Welterweight. Georges Perrot outscored Pietro Gasparri, ten.

▲**St. Nazaire**—Featherweight. Raymond Cazeaux beat Rene Pigny, TKO6. Lightweight. Ali Issaoui beat Andrew Voisin, TKO6.

▲**Soissons**—Lightweight. Raymond Dauteuille outscored Andre Jordan, eight. Middleweight. Jimmy Joliveau and Jacques Brunet drew in eight.

▲**Paris**—Middleweight. Jean Claude Bouttier, France, beat Emil Griffith, USA, who was disqualified in the seventh. Rodrigo Valdez, Colombia, outscored Carlos Morks, Trinadad, ten. Gratien Tonna, France, outpointed Manuel Gonzalez, USA, ten. Vicent Para and Gerard Cola drew in an eight rounder. Jules Bellaiche drew with Michel Chapier, eight.

▲**Ajaccio**—Heavyweight. Christian Poncelet outpointed Getuilio Bueno, ten. Dominique Cesari outscored Altero Marini, ten.

▲**Caen**—Middleweight. Jean Baptiste Rolland beat Peter Erman, KO1.

DENMARK

▲**Copenhagen**—Welterweight. Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, beat Pat McCormack, (GB), TKO5. Rubin Aroche, Argentina, beat Christian Larsen, Denmark, KO3. A left hook ended the bout. This was Larsen's first defeat since he turned professional twenty four starts ago. Tom Bogs decisioned Luis Vinales, Puerto Rico, over ten rounds. The American was decked for eight in round five.

BELGIUM

▲**Eupen**—Hans Michel lost to Christian Mossoux, TKO5.

NORWAY

▲**Oslo**—Around 2,000 witnessed Palle Mogen program. Middleweight. Tom Jensen was decked three times but finally beat Okee Griffith, six. Twenty five year old Erkki Meronen, Finland, won his eleventh bout outpointing Ahmed Sarah, Algiers, over six rounds. Junior welterweight. Kristian Hojdal, Norway, beat Rollie Croze, West Indies, KO2. Harlad Skog, Norway, having his first paid fight, beat Kid Silent, West Indies, KO4.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Zurich**—28 year-old Scotsman Johnny McCluskey, lost on points over fifteen rounds to European flyweight champion, Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, at the Lallenstadion. McCluskey took a count in round two and the bell saved him in the eleventh. The Britain finished the fight with a swollen face. Chervet, boxing for ten years, has had 52 fights, won 45, lost 5 and drawn 2.

TURKEY

▲**Istanbul**—Cemal Kamaci of Turkey, boxing with an Austrian license, fought one more time in the old year. He won by KO, 7, against former German champion Karl Furcht.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Carpenter, Coventry, 191½, and in precisely the same manner. Carpenter walked into a left swing in the third round, went down for eight, and the bout was stopped.

Roger Barlow, Coventry, 180, outscored Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 177½, by 39½-38½ over eight "twos." A year earlier Ajaaco was the victor on a stoppage, but this time he paid a couple of visits to the canvas, and Barlow deserved his revenge.

Tim Wood, Leicester, 187, gained his third pro win by stopping substitute Kenny Burrell, Worksop, 186, in the seventh of their eight "twos."

Tony Davies, Pontypridd, 116¼, stopped John McKnight, Glasgow, in the last round of their eight "twos", the latter suffering an eye injury.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—The bout between British lightweight champion Jim Watt, Glasgow, 136, and Southern Area title-holder Noel McIvor, Luton, 137¼, ended disappointingly, McIvor suffering a cut left eye, referee Harry Humphreys stopping it in the third.

Neither boxer had really got going. McIvor jabbed accurately to the face, and at times threw good rights to the head, with southpaw Watt banging home a couple of hard rights to the body.

Then, just as it was developing into an interesting set-to McIvor's left eyebrow was cut, and the contest was stopped.

Bingo Crooks, Wolverhampton, 126¾, was always a shade ahead of John Mitchell, Kirkcaldy, 123½, winning over eight by 39½-39¼.

Mitchell was down in the second, but up immediately. Crooks showed some good left-hand leads, but Mitchell finished well and countered effectively.

Danny McCafferty, Glasgow, 160, stopped Peter Mullins, Wolverhampton, 161¼, in the opening round after the latter had been down twice.

Joey Deriu, Cardiff, 122, halted Al Hutcheon, Glasgow, 121½, in three, Al getting a swollen left eye after being floored in the first.

▲**Premier Ring Sporting Club, London**—Mickey Piner, Southall, 126, knocked out Sammy Vernon, Belfast, 126¼, in the first round.

A good victory for Piner, having only his second pro bout, but it was mainly due to a temporary loss of concentration by Vernon. When referee Benny Caplan shouted "Pull your arms out," Sammy dropped his hands, but forgot to get out of range.

Piner immediately tagged him with a left hook bang on the chin. Down went Sammy. He arose without taking a count, dazed. Mickey then went to work with both hands, and down went Sammy again.

This time he failed to beat the count. He afterwards said he thought the referee had called "Break."

Trevor Francis, Basingstoke, 148¾, knocked out Roy Stevens, Battersea, 148, in two rounds. Stevens kept on the move in the first round but left himself open for a left hook to the jaw and that was that.

Al Jones, Deptford, 166, made a successful debut by stopping Johnny Wright, Canning Town, 163½, in four. A brave performance by Jones, who was down in the second, and then fought back furiously.

▲**North Staffs SC, Stoke**—Angus McMillan, Glasgow, 138, stopped Sammy Lockhart, 136, in the fourth, the latter getting an injured left eye, causing referee Frank Parkes to intervene.

This was a good fight, and a pity it ended so quickly. McMillan won the opening round, Lockhart the second, Angus the third. Southpaw Sammy showed up well with good body punches, but the McMillan left jab could have been the deciding factor.

Joe Yekinni, Nigeria, 157, outscored Dave Moore, Grimsby, 157½, by 40-38¼ over eight.

On the face of it an overwhelming victory for Yekinni, but Moore had only just recovered from influenza. Yet he foiled all Joe's efforts to stop him, and was still strong at the close.

Don Burgin, Shotton, 142, drew with Freddie (brother of Angus) McMillan, Glasgow, over eight "twos." Angus got a cut left eye in the seventh, and this encouraged Burgin to stage a grandstand finish which earned him a share.

Bob Langley, Aldershot, 145½, outscored late substitute George McGurk, Jarrow, 141, over eight "twos" by 39½-39. As long as McGurk kept on the move he was all right, but understandably tired in the later stages and couldn't give weight and reach to the taller Langley.

John McKnight, Paisley, 118, was far too experienced for debutant Peter Huitt, Alfreton, 115, winning by 30-28½ over six. McKnight dictated the pace, and was never really extended.

▲**Anglo-American SC, London**—Des Morrison, St. Ives, 143, gained a narrow 39½-39¼ verdict in his eight-rounder against Des Rea, Belfast, 149½.

Morrison got in front immediately, only to be floored in the third from a left to the chin. A head clash in the fifth brought a cut by Morrison's right eye, and a warning to Rea.

Morrison did well to shake off the injury and come back in decisive fashion to take the final round, and with it the verdict.

Alan Minter, Crawley, 163, Olympic bronze medallist, made it four in a row by stopping experienced Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 161½, in five. Substitute Hough fought gamely, but was rarely in the hunt.

Southpaw Minter boxed coolly and confidently, and when he did turn it on Hough was shaken on two or three occasions. Although the latter bobbed and weaved to try and keep out of trouble, he was very much in it when referee Sid Nathan intervened.

Barton McAllister, Clapham, 141½, stopped Alan Salter, Peckham, 139½, in the eighth. Salter was twice floored in the opening session, but fought back well, and only Alan's facial injuries caused referee Jack Short to intervene.

Charlie Parvin, Glasgow, 125½, came off the floor in the second round to outscore John O'Rawe, Belfast, 127½, over eight "twos" by 39¾-38¾. This one brought nobbins from a delighted audience.

The skill of Parvin contrasted with the determination of O'Rawe, who bled from the nose, but never gave up.

▲**Anglo-American SC, Manchester**—Central Area featherweight champion Billy Hardacre, 127¾, stopped Johnny Fitzgerald, Blackheath, 128, in five, the latter retiring at the end of the round with his left eye closed.

A good scrap while it lasted, with Hardacre starting to get on top in the fourth.

Debutant Dave Taylor, Liverpool, 143½, survived a knockdown in the second to stop Bob Brown, Stoke, 149½, later in that round with a right cross that put him halfway through the ropes.

Charlie Small, American-born and London-based, stopped Dennis Branigan, Middlesbrough, 161, in three after flooring him twice.

Peter Freeman, Bolton, 204, stopped Freddie Waldron, Liverpool, 243¼, in the second after flooring him three times.

▲**Civic Sports Centre, Kettering**—Clive Hogben, Kettering, 128½, stopped Mick Frampton, Southampton, 130, in two rounds, flooring his man three times.

Southpaw Hogben, showed good timing and picked his punches well, and as soon as he had found his range Frampton was in trouble. Referee Roland Dakin's intervention was timely.

John Cullen, Northampton, 184, inactive for nine months owing to injury, stopped Brian Hall, Bexleyheath, 195, who retired at the end of the third with an injured left eye.

In a previous meeting Hall won, also on an eye injury.

Cullen was just finding his range with a good left jab when the closure came.

Tony Poole, Northampton, 145, kayoed debutant Jesse Wells, Southampton, 149, in the third. The 18-year-old Poole showed a lot of promise, and once he got his punches working never let up. Wells was afterwards examined and a jaw X-ray ordered.

In a thrilling six-rounder Arthur Winfield, Kettering, 158, outpointed Les Avoth, Cardiff, 162, over six by 29½-29¼. Taking part in only his fourth pro bout, Winfield's performance seemed to deserve a larger points margin.

Dick King, Wellingborough, 201, was too heavy and strong for Steve Foley, Bedford, 188, stopping him in two. Foley was down twice.

▲**Shoreditch Town Hall, London**—Former British featherweight champion Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, 134½, easily outpointed substitute Simon Rawlings, St. Kitts, 137, over eight by 40-38¼, but full marks to Rawlings for never giving up, and he created a fine impression.

Revie landed a couple of blows that were allegedly below the belt, and was warned by referee Harry Gibbs. Rawlings had a cut lip, but made light of his handicap, and at the end he received an ovation.

Revie boxed well, but couldn't deck Rawlings.

In a cracking contest Pat Thompson, Islington, 172, outscored Vernon Shaw, Eltham, 174, by 30-29 over six. It was their third meeting. Previously Thompson had won and the other was drawn, and they provided the crowd with plenty of action.

Peter Blake, Southend, 151, outpointed Marty Dowd, Liverpool, 145, over eight "twos" by 39½-39¼. The pace was a fast one, with Blake doing the chasing and Dowd the countering. The chaser rightly got the verdict in this instance.

George Mackay, Edinburgh, 126½, stopped John O'Rawe, Belfast, 128½, in the sixth, but although Mackay looked promising, O'Rawe wasn't happy at the stoppage. He hadn't been down, and he's usually durable.

Johnny Wall, Shoreditch, 172, outscored Barry Clough, Stoke, 176, over six by 30-29. Clough was floored in round two.

▲**Midland Hotel, Bradford**—Chuck Jones, Swansea, 172, outpointed Terry Armstrong, Manchester, 174¼, over eight in a dramatic bout in which Terry was down three times in the opening round. Score 39½-38¾.

Again in the second Armstrong was down, but when Jones got a cut over the left eye in the third Terry took new heart, and came back into the reckoning.

Jones had to work hard to keep his advantage, but keep it he did, and was a worthy winner.

Jess Harper, Manchester, 142, put Jim Moore, Bradford, 144½, down five times yet could only win on points, score being 30-28¾. Jess himself was down for a half-slip in round two.

Peter Freeman, Bolton, 200, kayoed Dick King, Northampton, 197, in the fourth. When Freeman turned on the pressure King tried hard to fight back punch-for-punch, but took a right hook to the jaw that put him down for the full count.

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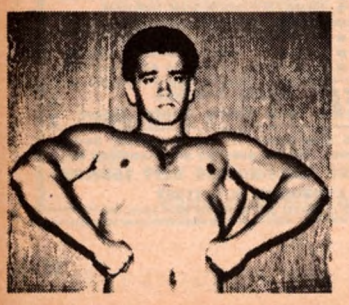

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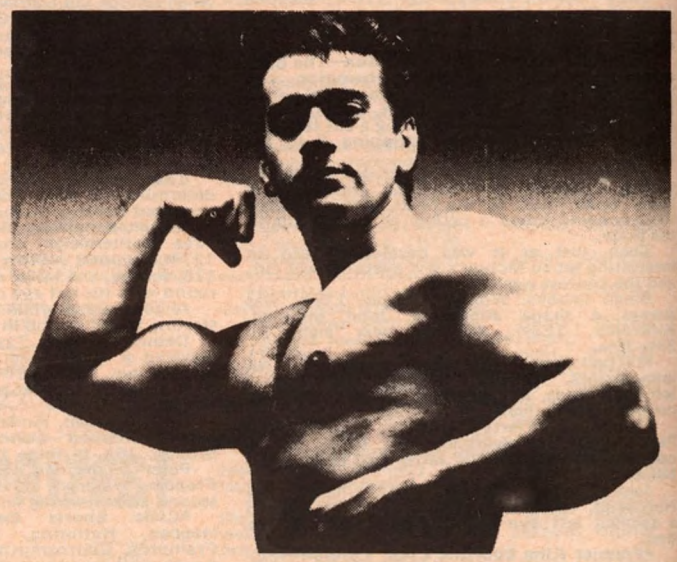

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